

WEATHER:
SUNNY

Map, Details on Page 5

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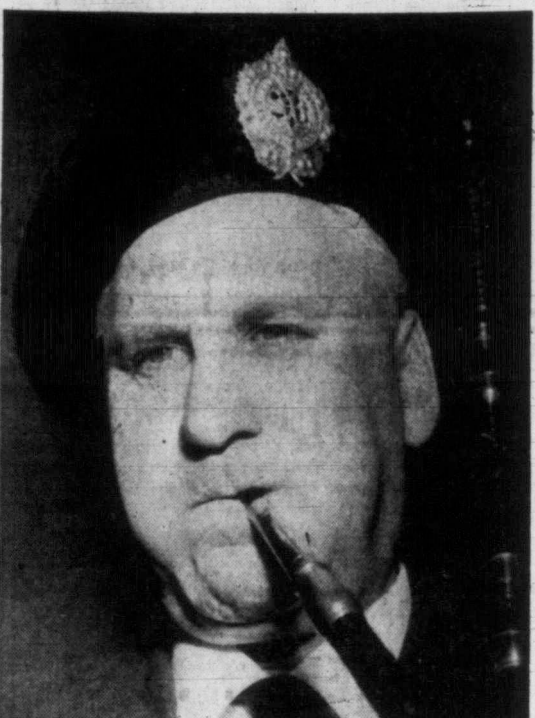
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952—46 PAGES



Lads, Lassies, Hark to Pipes

Cowboy Gordon Sutorius, 8, of San Diego, was the exception amid the kilted contestants at the 15th Annual Highland Gathering in Macdonald Park today. He says he'd like the sword to use on hostile Indians; but Arleen MacLean, 5, of Vancouver, insists it's for dancing purposes only.



Veteran piper Donald Graham, Victoria, former member of the Black Watch, is ready for one of the piobaireachd contests.

SAFETY
SCOREGREATER VICTORIA
TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

(July 3—July 9)

Accidents	21
Deaths	0
Injured	0
Damage	\$3,015

Accidents	Deaths	Injured	Damage
Victoria	13	0	\$1,948
Esquimalt	8	0	\$1,075
Oak Bay	0	0	\$992

Carolyn Sloane, 5, came all the way from Edmonton to show us how to dance the Highland Fling. Her pupils are, left, John Mackay, president of the Victoria Highland Games Association, and Bob Smith, who has handled the public address system during all 15 years of Highland gatherings here. Strangers who wonder how a man named "Smith" got mixed up with all the traditional Scottish names are reassured when they hear his rich accent. See stories on page 11. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

B.C. Economic Crisis Grows Worse With Political Delay

DRY WEATHER TO REMAIN

The hot, dry weather of the last week shows no sign of going away. Even the weatherman admitted today he is getting a little tired of his own monotonous forecast of "clear and warm." High temperature predicted for Sunday is 68 degrees. Only check to prevent thermometers from really soaring is the southwest sea breeze which has fanned the city for the last few days. It was measured atop Gonzales this morning at 26 miles an hour.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Three Recounts Hold Spotlight

PARTY STANDINGS	Elected	Leading
Social Credit	18	1
C.C.F.	18	0
Liberals	6	0
Prog. Cons.	4	0
Labor	1	0
	47	1

The spotlight in British Columbia's plodding election today swung to the recount of ballots in Vancouver-Burrard's "B" ballot race, the interior riding of Similkameen and the Vancouver Island riding of Saanich.

The C.C.F. demanded the recount in the mainland ridings in a last-ditch attempt to switch the results of the election in its favor.

A switch to C.C.F. in one of the ridings would give the socialists victory. Liberal candidate Arthur Ash requested the Saanich recount. His application will be heard in County Court Monday at 2.30 p.m.

The C.C.F. recount request came after Socred Bert Price nosed out C.C.F.-er Grant MacNeil by 246 votes on Vancouver-Burrard's "B" ballot.

The C.C.F. hope to find enough

valid C.C.F. ballots among the rejects to elect Mr. MacNeil. In Similkameen, C.C.F.-er H. S. Kenyon lost out to S.C. Rev. Harry Francis by only 51 votes. In Saanich, Mr. Ash lost out to C.C.F.-er Frank Snowsell by 168 votes.

A fast flurry of results Friday resulted in election of five more members in the key Vancouver ridings. Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F. Vancouver Centre, defeated Attorney-General Gordon Wiser by 1,400 votes.

Arthur Turner, C.C.F., received an easy re-election in Vancouver East.

Socreds Eric Martin and Bert Price upset C.C.F. candidates Alex MacDonald and Grant MacNeil in Vancouver-Burrard. George Miller became the fourth Progressive Conservative elected by winning on the Vancouver-Point Grey "B" ballot. He overtook Socred C. D. Powell to win.

Only seat still to be decided is Vancouver-Point Grey is "C" ballot on which Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Socred, is leading and expected to win.

Liner United States Bids for Second Mark

Luxury Ship Speeding Towards New York
At 36.08-Knot Clip; Due Monday Morning

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 12 (AP) — The U.S. United States apparently is headed for another Atlantic crossing record, a newspaper correspondent aboard the New York-bound liner indicated today.

'LIZZIE' MIGHT REGAIN RECORD

SYDNEY, Australia, July 12 (Reuters)—Sir James Bisset, former captain of the liner Queen Elizabeth and commander of the Cunard Line, said here today that Britain might win back the blue riband of the Atlantic with the Elizabeth.

"While her sister ship the Queen Mary held the riband the Queen Elizabeth was never opened up properly," he said.

"I am not betting she would beat the United States," he added, "but the results would be very interesting."

TRAGEDY AVERTED

Small Boys' Prank Threat To Korea Vets

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., July 12 (CP)—Only the vigilance of a Great Northern Railway engineer prevented a prank of two small Indian boys from turning into grim tragedy for returning Korean soldiers Tuesday night, it was disclosed today.

The Korean veterans were returning to Vancouver on rotation leave after their troopship arrived in Seattle. The train had just entered Delta municipality north of here when the startled engineer saw a large pile of iron directly in front of him.

Immediately, he applied the brakes and slowed the fast-moving train to 25 miles per hour before he struck the obstruction.

No one was injured and many of the soldiers were unaware of what had happened. Police Chief Jack Hallett of Delta said the boys had placed angle iron on the tracks.

Government Doubt Adds to Strike Woes

British Columbia this week-end faces the worst period of political uncertainty and economic crisis in its history.

With the wheels of industry grinding to a halt because of strikes, government processes have slowed to a snail's pace because of the cloud of indecision following the general election.

And there is the prospect it will be a week or possibly two weeks before the province has an effective government to give some leadership in the situation.

Here are the main points in the crisis:

The strike of 32,000 I.W.A. members—termed illegal by Premier Johnson—has entered its 28th day with no new movement toward settlement. It has already cost \$28,000,000 in wages and profits.

More than 3,000 carpenters on Vancouver Island and in Vancouver, have been on strike or locked out since June 9 and 900 painters are striking in Victoria and Vancouver, virtually bringing the construction industry to a halt and throwing another 5,000 allied workers out of employment.

A strike vote is scheduled July 18 by 4,000 cannery and fish plant workers and salmon fishermen are threatening to strike July 19 if no settlement is reached on fish prices. These strikes would

Premier Johnson in Quandary

Premier Johnson, it is known, is anxious to turn over the administration to a newly-elected group as soon as he can. The element of doubt in the ultimate result has left him in a quandary as to the course to follow.

The premier is not bound to wait until the final election writs are returned on July 31 before making his recommendation to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace. But it is his duty to recommend the group he conscientiously thinks can command majority support in the legislature, and the election count is vital in this decision.

Meantime the Premier and his small cabinet are in the precarious position of being a defeated administration that does not want to make any major decisions that would cause disruption and be subject to reversal by a new government.

The Premier three weeks ago,

Merchants Report Sales Down

In Vancouver the merchants are becoming highly alarmed about the strike situation.

All reported decreased sales as workers' cash savings dwindled. In many cases savings have been exhausted. Sales in some centres have dropped 30 per cent in every-day commodities, and there has been an almost complete halt in buying of luxuries.

Friday Vancouver merchants were demanding government intervention, but there has been no action.

The overall economic loss is almost incalculable.

In the I.W.A. strike alone it is estimated the workers are losing \$500,000 a day in wages

and the operators another \$500,000 a day.

Loss to allied industries and merchants, mounting day by day, will run into other millions. Hundreds of tugboat crews which tow log booms have been left idle.

Six thousand fishermen seeking higher salmon prices have set a strike deadline for July 19. This is the day after the July 18 strike vote by cannery workers.

Other labor-wage disputes involve 7,212 workers now seeking conciliation board or strike vote. They include marine engineers, oil workers, bakers, glassblowers, stationers, clothing workers, bargemen, film workers and watchmakers.

Greatest Allied Blow By Air Hits Korea Foe

SEOUL, Korea, July 12 (AP) — B-29 Superfortresses took over at dusk Friday to make an around-the-clock bombing of Communist installations in the North Korean capital, the greatest Allied air blow of the war.

Sixty-five Superfortresses followed waves of fast United Nations fighter bombers which left Pyongyang, the capital, and its environs in flames during day-long raids. More than 1,400 tons of bombs were loosed on the rubble area in a record 1,254 sorties (individual flights).

A record 1,330 sorties against Pyongyang and other targets

Friday is part of a new "get-tough" policy which began with the annihilation of key North Korean power installations last month.

The United States Air Force called the Pyongyang strike "the largest 24-hour effort of the Korean conflict by Far East air forces on one target area."

Even before the devastating night raid, a Tass (Russian) dispatch from Pyongyang, broadcast by Moscow radio and heard in London, termed the 500-plane day attacks "barbaric on a peaceful town which has no military objectives."

Air Force spokesmen said, however, the targets were depots, factories and troop installations, some of them spotted months ago on intelligence films and permitted to "ripen."

The Air Force said it lost only one plane—an F-84 Thunderjet—over the target.

ONTARIO GIRL, 17, SNATCHES SHOTGUN FROM CRAZED FATHER

HAMILTON, July 12 (CP)—A pretty 17-year-old tobacco worker told police she knocked a smoking 12-gauge shotgun from the hands of her crazed father early today, shoved him down the stairs of their home in Kelvin, 17 miles south of Brantford, Ont., and then tried to sit on him while her older brother ran for help.

Shirley Sheppard said she went to the rescue of her 12-year-old sister, Marlene, who was wounded in the right wrist by pellets from one of two blasts from the shotgun. Police said Morley Sheppard, 45, an unemployed factory worker, wielded the gun.

The family told police the father ended a beer-inspired family argument by firing two shots through a window point-blank at his wife as she hid behind a bureau in her second-floor bedroom.

Sheppard was arrested. No charges have yet been laid.

Air Team Finds Crash Victims

Seven Men Survive When U.S. Plane Downed During Search for Bomber

EDMONTON, July 12 (CP)—A team of three helicopters today started evacuating seven survivors of a crashed United States Air Force B-17 bomber from a remote area near the Yukon-Alaska border.

The men, whose plane crashed Friday, were being flown to Snag, Y.T., about 30 miles southwest of the crash scene.

An American para-rescue team, which jumped to the scene earlier today, loaded the men aboard the rescue helicopters. The team had reported by radio there were seven survivors including three injured with second and third-degree burns.

There were conflicting reports on how many were aboard the B-17. The search base at Whitehorse, Y.T., was given to understand there were eight men aboard when it left Anchorage, Alaska. But one of the helicopters was reported to have informed Snag that there were only seven men on the bomber.

The B-17 from the U.S.A.F. 10th Air Rescue Squadron at Anchorage, Alaska, was engaged in a search for an R.C.A.F. Mitchell bomber missing in the Yukon with four men aboard since June 30.

The American plane came down 63 miles south of Northway, Alaska, and 208 miles northwest of Whitehorse, Y.T. It had apparently completed its six-hour search sweep and was en route to the Whitehorse search base, 1,000 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The B-17 last reported by radio at 11.15 a.m. Friday that it was over its search area in fair to good weather. When its fuel supply was estimated to have been exhausted at 8.15 p.m. Friday a search was started.

B.C., Federal Agencies Move Against Drugs

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 12 (BUP)—Evidence was strong today that the British Columbia and Federal Governments were acting to wipe out drug addiction in Vancouver, the hotbed of "dope-pushers," once and for all.

The two governments made public a few steps being taken against the illicit drug traffic in the nation's third largest city, long the worst in Canada, after the disclosure of a ring of juvenile drug addicts shocked the city.

Special federal health department prosecutors, who usually handle R.C.M.P. cases, were ordered to take over prosecution of the 16 juvenile narcotics cases.

Attractive Patricia Finlay, only 18, was sentenced to 18 months in prison at the opening trial Friday. A hotel clerk, she answered a charge of "unlawfully giving a substance purported to be a drug to a 17-year-old youth" by saying, "Guilty."

When Magistrate Matheson asked if she had anything to say in her defense, Miss Finlay shook her head and made her only other utterance of the trial: "No."

Special prosecutor Douglas Brown told the court that between Feb. 16 and March 31, the girl lived with a 17-year-old youth in a Pender Street rooming house. Brown said the youth told police the girl gave him 30 "shots" and took "shots" herself at the same time.

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20 SURVIVORS IN AIR CRASH

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 12 (Reuters)—A mine-sweeper today reported it picked up 20 survivors of a Brazilian DC-3 which crashed into the sea about 37 miles west of Salvador Friday night. Five persons were dead and three missing.

Survivors included a child, eight women, seven men and the crew of four.

Early reports said there were 26 passengers and a crew of five.

'Greenhorn' Eisenhower Is G.O.P.'s Hope

CHICAGO, July 12 (CP)—United States Republicans—"The Grand Old Party"—have chosen a political greenhorn to lead them back from 20 years on the outside.

General Eisenhower won an overwhelming victory Friday over the seasoned and determined Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who in the last three conventions has seen his hopes of succeeding his father in the White House go for nothing. He will not try again.

A few hours after the convention selected Eisenhower on the first ballot and went on to make it unanimous, the former North Atlantic Forces commander chose 39-year-old Senator Richard Nixon of California as his running mate and the convention quickly completed the slate.

Nixon is a war veteran, a former member of the House of Representatives and a leading figure in the Congressional anti-Communist activities. He figured in the conviction of Alger Hiss, former state department employee, on perjury charges.

Outcome of the hoisterous and acrimonious convention left the party united on the surface but undoubtedly with a lot of wounds that will be hard to heal.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

MILLION-DOLLAR VIEW

THIS IS BEING written on one of those "fabulous" summer days that have been somewhat rare so far this year, still, serene and sunny. And I am not ashamed to say that I spent most of the morning lying in the garden, drowsily enjoying the rare sensation of being thoroughly lazy.

But while lying there I was watching the panorama of other workers who, by their industry, made me inordinately conscious of my lazy mood. I felt almost akin to a "sidewalk superintendent" as I watched the engineering feats of a flock—or should it be herd?—of ants not far from my head.

ENGINEERING FEAT

THEY HAD FOUND a dead wasp—or parts of it—and were evidently seized with the idea of putting it aside for a rainy day, or whatever corresponds to that in ant-land. So they surveyed it all over, investigated it thoroughly, then held a conference to decide as to how best to get it into their own particular "deep freeze."

Having planned the undertaking, the busy little workers started pushing and carrying their big burden with a skill that was amazing.

CO-ORDINATED EFFORT

WHEN A STONE was encountered—which to them must have seemed a more formidable obstacle to surmount than Mount Tohmie—they skirted around it by the shortest possible route, never letting go of their precious cargo. Finally, after about an hour's work, they disappeared with their burden under the shadow of a small rock—leaving behind them an object lesson of perfect co-ordination and community effort.

The bees were just about as busy in a nearby bed of nepeta, while a couple of humming birds darted about among the shrubs in a seemingly ceaseless search for their own particular nectar. In the meantime, the robins were making hay of our ripening cherries while the sun shone, twittering with a note of triumphant satisfaction at getting ahead of us in the feasting.

MOUNTAIN MAGNIFICENCE

LATER IN THE afternoon, I went out to the Oak Bay waterfront, there to share with some English visitors what an American friend described as a "million-dollar view."

For, thanks to the clarity of the atmosphere, we were treated to an all-too-rare feast—the sight of Mount Baker, Mount Rainier and the three Sisters, all standing out with crystalline clearness on the horizon. Their snow clad peaks, the cloudless azure sky, the deep cobalt blue of the sea, flecked with white where little motor launches created a wash—all were sharply etched into an unforgettable picture.

HOLIDAY MOOD

ALTOGETHER IT WAS a day to inspire, not only a holiday mood, but a deep, inner satisfaction that life had been so kind as to permit us to make our home amid surroundings of such transcending beauty.

Some small boys playing on the nearby beach evidently had something of the same feeling but, being small boys, they expressed it differently. One of them, busy with a knife, a small stick and other oddments which means so much to little lads, observed to his young companion: "This is better'n school, ain't it?" To which the other replied: "It sure is keen!"

WILL TO WONDER

AS I WATCHED them, their tanned backs glistening in the sun and their bleached heads close together, I recalled again that last will and testament of an American philosopher named Charles Lounsbury, who died some years ago, which read:

"I devise to children the banks of the brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that float high over the giant trees. And I leave them the long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and the night and the moon, and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at."

After all, could there be any finer legacy?

ARGUED OVER FAMILY CAR

Calgary Man Dead After Heated Wrangle With Son

CALGARY, July 12 (CP)—The city fire department for the past two months, was scheduled to go on shift about 11 p.m. Two other persons, John Black, also a city fireman, and James Charbonneau of Regina, were present at the time.

A preliminary inquest into the death will be held today.

Witnesses at the scene immediately applied artificial respiration. The emergency vehicle from the city fire department was summoned and a resuscitator applied. An ambulance took Mr. Johnson to hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mr. Johnson, who was employed as a food inspector with the provincial government, was on holiday at the time. He is alleged to have been drinking heavily during the afternoon. Mrs. Johnson was attending a movie and knew nothing of what happened until informed by police later.

The son, Jack, an employee of

the city fire department for the past two months, was scheduled to go on shift about 11 p.m. Two other persons, John Black, also a city fireman, and James Charbonneau of Regina, were present at the time.

A preliminary inquest into the death will be held today.

Break Possible In Steel Strike

Secret Sessions May Produce New Offer; 1,200,000 Idled

PITTSBURGH, July 12 (AP)—Philip Murray, president of the United Steelworkers (C.I.O.), plans another meeting today with industry officials in an effort to end the country-wide steel strike.

There was speculation that the industry might come up with a new offer, but neither Murray nor company negotiators had any report of progress as they ended two days of secret conferences Friday.

The meetings came soon after the industry said it would request union help to get iron-ore production moving again. About 23,000 iron-ore members of the union quit in sympathy when Murray ordered his steelworkers to strike June 2. Steelmen say unless iron ore can be shipped soon they will be unable to stock enough to keep mills going full pace next winter. Iron ore can't be shipped on the Great Lakes during the winter because of the freeze-up.

UNION SHOP DEMAND

When the strike began Murray insisted the industry give his men a 26-cent-an-hour pay package boost recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board. He also insisted on a union shop compelling all steel workers to join his union. This was another W.S.B. recommendation.

The union has signed more than 30 contracts with smaller companies. The contracts generally called for a modified union shop, compelling new employees to join the union but permitting them to withdraw.

Sloop's Wreckage Believed Located

The Bellingham sloop Prelude, which sank with the loss of seven lives May 8, may have been found by a fish boat.

Prelude foundered in heavy weather. Among those who died were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jukes, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael of Victoria.

Thursday an Anacortes fish boat captain reported he had snagged an object in his net in 15 fathoms near Lummi Island. His net broke free, and when he brought it in, he found a portion of a woman's shoe in it.

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HARRY SALMON

Celebrates 94th Birthday Tuesday

Born in London, England, one of Victoria's well-known old-timers, Harry Salmon, celebrates his 94th birthday next Tuesday.

Mr. Salmon, who worked with the old Victoria Evening Post in 1884 when he came here first, subsequently went into business for himself as a tobacco importer.

Nearly 20 years ago he retired. He had a cottage, built on the Saanich Inlet shore where his nearest neighbor was four miles away. There he lived for years.

But he was no recluse. He visited friends in Victoria frequently. He was a generous and gregarious man until illness latterly overtook him.

Mr. Salmon lives at a Quadra Street nursing home at present and one of his dearest occupations is "talking old times."

He will be "at home" on his birthday Tuesday, July 15 at 4036 Quadra.

Luciano Negrini, 42, an Italian, gave up his ministry and Claire surrendered her United States citizenship to marry after a turbulent romance in Italy last year.

Their child was born in London on June 20.

"We have called him Italo," said Mrs. Negrini, who came to England with her husband on April 17.

They are living obscurely in London while British authorities work which British authorities will permit him to accept. British laws impose strict limits on employment of foreigners.

Mrs. Negrini met the Italian priest while he was on a tour of the U.S. She followed him when he returned to Italy.

Union Strikers Reported Adamant Against Surrender to Employers

Spokesmen for three unions now on strike in this area expressed determination Friday night that the general membership of their organizations would stay on the picket lines rather than back down any further on contract demands.

The three speakers, heard at a meeting sponsored by the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council at the Britannia Legion Hall were Ed Haw of the International Woodworkers of America; E. T. Staley of the Provincial Council of Carpenters, and Don Bushell of the Victoria Painters' Union.

Called as a mass meeting of all T.L.C. and A.F.L. workers in the area, attendance was disappointing to its organizers.

Only 30 persons were in the audience.

T.L.C.'s Thomas Gooderham, chairman, said the turnout was "poor," but thought those present went home with a clearer picture of the strike situation.

I.W.A. speaker Haw said labor across the country was facing tough employer resistance this year, and said labor groups, no matter what their affiliation, would have to stand shoulder to shoulder to face it.

"The employers realize we are a threat to their unearned profits," he declared. "So they've organized themselves this time along the same lines as the workers."

He denied the present strike of 30,000 coast woodworkers was illegal.

E. T. Staley, speaking for carpenters, reviewed the union's united effort this year to bring the pay of carpenters throughout the province up to one level.

He said that though the level originally sought was \$2.50 an hour, the council was now prepared to settle for \$2.10 as recommended by the Labor Relations Board.

In reply to a question, he said the carpenters' council would settle in any local region where contractors would agree to the \$2.10 rate, and that the council did not expect all carpenters to stay away from work until contractors agreed to the rate.

He said the suggested \$2.10 hourly rate would be a 35-cent increase for Victoria carpenters but only a 10-cent boost for carpenters up-island.

Don Bushell, of the painters' union, aimed his attack at the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, which bargains for the larger contracting firms in the city.

He said that painters here had sought \$2.12 an hour but had agreed to accept a conciliation board majority report, recommending an hourly rate of \$1.87.

He said the exchange flatly refused to implement this recommendation and had taken steps to prevent independent painting contractors from doing so even though some were willing.

Unions Called on To Refuse Payment

TORONTO, July 12 (CP)—The Ontario Federation of Labor Friday called upon all unions affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor to refuse payment of fines levied on them following work stoppages.

The statement was made in protest against a recent arbitration board ruling which fined one union \$9,000 after some members staged an "unauthorized work stoppage."

The statement termed such fines as "improper, illegal, unfair and potentially disruptive."

DETERMINED

"We feel we must attain parity this year and the men are prepared to win this fight come hell or high water."

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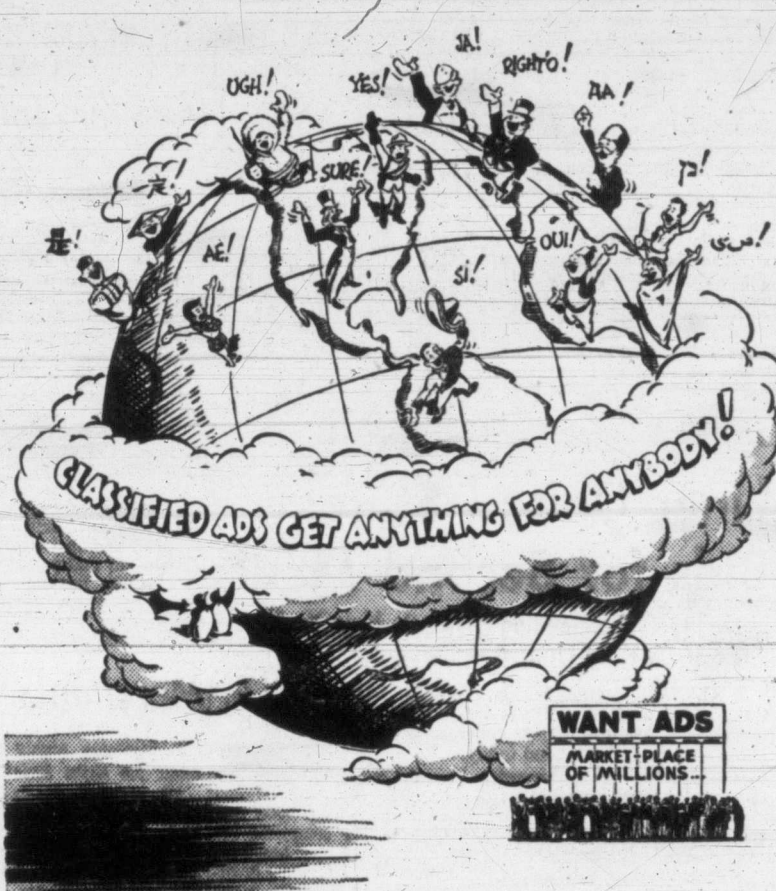
Russia Expected to Reiect Western Powers Talk Plans

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP)—Experienced diplomats said Friday they feel certain Russia will reject her stand that four-power talks on Germany must be held, but not under conditions outlined in the West's latest proposal.

It is believed here the Russian reply will amount to a quick agreement to the talks suggested in British, French and American notes delivered here Thursday, hedged by strong objections to all the western allies' stipulations.

In the identical notes the western Allies agreed to meet with Russia—possibly on a lower diplomatic level—for the specific purpose of creating an impartial commission to determine whether free elections can be held throughout divided Germany.

They also gave notice the Russians must agree in advance to genuinely free elections in the Soviet zone and to participation of a free German government in negotiation of a final peace treaty.



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VICTORIA, DAILY TIMES

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THE SIGNS ON THE HIGHWAY THAT READ "SOLID LINE YOUR SIDE, DO NOT PASS" MEAN JUST THAT. FAR TOO MANY ACCIDENTS OCCUR THRU DRIVERS IGNORING THIS SIMPLE SAFETY AID. EVEN IF THE MAN IN FRONT IS A SLOW DRIVER . . . DON'T TAKE CHANCES . . . DON'T PASS WHILE THE SOLID LINE IS YOUR SIDE!



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HEANEY'S

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Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

UNCONVINCED—The House of Lords ruled Friday that a wife can't collect damages if a work accident makes her husband impotent.

The Lords, sitting as Britain's highest appeal court, said Mrs. Julia Best, 25, of Sheffield, can't get damages from a Midland steel company, in whose plant her husband, Rex, 30, was badly hurt in 1946.

Lord Goddard, handing down the decision, said a husband might claim damages for sexual injury to his wife because he is obliged to "provide proper maintenance and comfort" for her. But, he added, Mrs. Best's lawyers hadn't convinced the Lords a wife had such a claim.

PROGRESSLESS—In Tokyo Commonwealth spokesmen said today discussions with Japan on retention of bases for non-United States forces in Japan have made no progress.

U.S. bases are covered by the U.S.-Japan security agreement but the Japanese don't want to give other countries similar terms.

The Japanese peace treaty calls for withdrawal of occupation forces—including all bases—by July 28, but British authorities hope temporary agreement can be reached before then.

The principal stumbling block is the question of legal jurisdiction over the troops, which British commanders want to keep.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

BY DAVE STOCK
AND IRVING STRICKLAND

What's the best way to beat the heat?

Mrs. Pauline McEvey, branch manager, Nu-Way Cleaners, 1887 Hollywood Crescent—“Me, I just like to lie on the beach all day. Then when you get too hot you can always dash to the water and take a plunge. Then you'll be really cold. It would be nice to have a sailboat and go sailing when it's hot.”

Lloyd Chow, tallyman, B.C. Forest Products, 730 Pembroke Street—“You can't beat the heat. Some people say to sip cold drinks, but cold drinks aren't any good. The more you drink, the thirstier you get. The only thing you can do to help is to dress sensibly and relax where it's shady.”

Mrs. Mae McMorran, proprietor of The Button Shop, 1241 Broad Street—“I just stay in the shop where it's nice and cool. For two months here it was too cool. My advice to other people would be to find a cool place and stay there; not gad about all over the place.”

Henry Hope, real estate salesman, J. Greenwood Real Estate, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head—“Go bathing in any water around Victoria. That's one sure way to keep cool. It takes courage, though. The water around here is so cold. It surprises me the number of people who go and lie out in the blazing sun when it's really hot. People don't escape the heat that way, though, of course, they do get a sun tan.”

Mrs. Ernest Dean, office worker, Kirk Coal Company, 4290 Caen Road—“I don't think you should stay out in the sun too long when it's hot. Cool drinks will help you cool down and it's just as well to eat salads instead of hot meals. It's better if you wear light summer clothing instead of heavier garb. I think it looks foolish to see so many men wearing coats and ties on hot days, although I admit some men look hotter who go around with their shirt-tails hanging out.”

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114 St. Patrick St. V. 5028

FAILED—A dramatic sea and air race to save the life of a seaman stricken with polio on a Coast Guard cutter ended in death early today.

The Coast Guard reported Frank A. Ashenden of Van Nuys, Calif., died two hours after a plane from San Francisco raced 1,400 miles and successfully dropped an iron lung to the cutter Finch.

The 22-year-old youth was stricken early Friday. Ashenden was kept alive by the crew, which worked in shifts pumping oxygen into his rigid body.

In the meantime, the Coast Guard dispatched three portable iron lungs, two by plane and one by cutter.

ACCENT—New Zealand proposes to control import and publication of children's comics to eliminate those accenting crime, sex, and extreme horror, Customs Minister Charles Bowden said today.

(In 1949 Canada passed a law banning magazines and comics devoted to sex and crime.)

TRANSFER—A Russian civilian engineer described as “the most knowledgeable civilian Russian to come over to the west in recent years,” has been granted asylum in the U.S. zone of Germany, a United States spokesman said today in Bonn.

He is Eugeny Sergeyevich Volchansky, 32, a graduate of Leningrad University. Until recently he had been a senior civilian employee of the Soviet occupation forces.

CRITICAL—In Paris agriculture officials today described France's livestock foot-and-mouth disease epidemic as critical and said there is a serious shortage of vaccine to inoculate all the country's estimated 16,000,000 cattle.

About 90,000 farms are affected. In the two weeks June 15-30 there were new cases in 38, 194 farms hitherto unaffected. July figures were not available but it was believed that the disease continued to develop.

EMBARGO—A state-wide embargo on the importation of hogs into Iowa for feeding purposes went into effect Friday as a step to control the spread of a new swine disease.

The embargo means that no hogs can be brought into the state except for slaughter purposes.

The disease, known as vesicular exanthema, has recently been reported in Nebraska and at one feeding yard near Sioux City, Ia. State veterinarian H. U. Garrett said symptoms of the disease bear a close resemblance to foot-and-mouth disease. It is seldom fatal, except in young pigs, but causes loss of weight in hogs being fed for market.

FAVORABLE—In London Richard Butler, chancellor of the exchequer, said on a television broadcast Friday night that he favors doing “reasonable trade” with Russia and Iron Curtain countries, though he opposed sending them war materials.

Butler, first chancellor of the exchequer to appear on TV, answered impromptu questions put to him by four leading economic and financial journalists.

Asked if there were any hopes of extending east-west trade Butler said:

“We depend on Russia for coarse grains for our pigs and we want timber from Russia.”

Of American aid, Butler said, “We must not depend in future on aid from America or anywhere else.”



Young City Pipers Banff Bound
Hamish Simpson and Ian Hunter, young Victoria pipers of the Cadet Corps of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), are shown at Vernon army camp for reserves practicing for pipe band role at a seven-week summer camp for cadet corps to be held in the rugged, colorful Banff country, starting next week. The camp is popular with hundreds of budding soldiers. (Times photo by Roy Thorsen.)

POLICE KEPT UNEASY

Widow Loses Farm Home

LAPEER, Mich., July 12 (AP)—Armed deputies kept an uneasy watch today on the farm of Mrs. Elizabeth Stevens, dragged bodily from her home in an eviction proceeding Friday.

Angry neighbors in the Lapeer County farm community threatened reprisals and vowed the 60-year-old widow soon will be back on her 80-acre farm.

The eviction was a first-appeal dispute growing out of the failure of the Lapeer Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Association.

Only members of the Stevens family and sheriff's officers were involved in Friday's battle. But it left three persons in hospitals, two in jail and at least four more injured.

Mrs. Stevens was taken to a hospital where her physician said she had suffered shock, bruises and a partial nervous collapse. Her daughter Dorothy, 22, received a wrenched neck and sprained hip.

Ron Reedy, a 200-pound deputy, was treated at a hospital after was struck on the jaw by the wildly-swinging Mrs. Stevens.

The widow was replaced in the farm by a new tenant, Richard Newman, 26, a Flint fireman.

Newman has a 15-year lease from Mrs. Grace White, a Lapeer lawyer who purchased the property at a sheriff's auction for \$500.

Mrs. Stevens lost title to the farm several years ago after refusing to pay a \$172 assessment against the failure of the insurance association. Mrs. Stevens insists she never was a member of the association.

Glorious 12th Marked By Orangemen in Canada

By the Canadian Press

For thousands of Orangemen all across Canada, today is “the glorious twelfth,” a traditional day of parades and speechmaking.

In hundreds of centres long lines of men, women and children will join in “the walk.” Led by pipe and drum bands and a brocade-coated “King Billie,” complete with sword and white horse, they commemorate the 252nd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne which established King William III and Protestantism on the throne of England.

Dressed in their colorful orange, blue and white uniforms or the marchers will carry flags and standards. Women will carry the open Bible, little girls bouquets of rattle lilies.

A Toronto and Kingston, two of the largest “walks” have been planned. Special trains and buses will carry Orangemen from all over eastern Ontario—the traditional seat of the Canadian Orange movement—to Kingston where 25,000 marchers are expected. Toronto has planned a parade of more than 6,000.

Manitoba Orangemen will parade in Winnipeg, but the great activity is expected to take place at a sports program at Winnipeg Beach on Lake Winnipeg. In New Brunswick, lodge members will gather at the Bay of Fundy national park.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1953 3

8 Die in Car, Truck Crash

Entire Family Wiped Out as Gas Carrier Explodes Into Flames

YAKIMA, Wash., July 12 (AP)—Two automobiles and a gasoline truck rammed together in a ball of fire and tangled wreckage here Friday, killing eight persons, six of them from one family.

Five of the victims were children of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of nearby Selah, who had just taken them swimming in the Naches River.

Mrs. Johnson, 38, and the drivers of the truck and the second car involved in the crash were the other victims. The two drivers were not immediately identified.

Johnson and another of his children were in critical condition from burns and injuries. The children who died were Kathy, 2; Connie, 3; Gary, 4; Jean, 7, and Lee Jr., 8.

The accident occurred at what are known as the twin bridges, just outside Yakima on the Ellensburg highway.

Deputy prosecutor Don J. Clark, of Yakima County, said the 24-year-old Johnson car apparently pulled onto the highway into the path of the Eastern Truck Lines dual tank truck. The truck rammed it in the rear and was in turn struck by an automobile just behind it.

LIKE GIANT SPLASH

The force of the collision threw the occupants of the Johnson automobile in all directions, like a giant splash. The truck veered off of control, spewing gasoline and flames as it plunged through a concrete approach to one of the bridges and plunged down an embankment.

Witnesses said hundreds of gallons of flaming gasoline swirled down the roadway and into brush on the shoulders, searing the Johnsons who lay sprawled along the roadside.

The driver of the tanker was burned to death in the cab of his vehicle. The body of a man believed to have been the driver of the rear automobile was found badly charred alongside the tank trailer, which did not burn.

6 in Family Escape From Red Hungary Under Hay Load

GRAZ, Austria, July 12 (Reuters)—A family of six peasants from Communist Hungary, threatened with deportation from their homes near the Austrian frontier, escaped into Austria in a hay cart Friday night.

They told Austrian authorities they had been warned that the whole population of the frontier area near Leibnitz would be deported to an unknown destination.

The family said that in the last few days 400 cattle trucks had left railroad stations at St. Gotthard and Koernend and had been bound for unknown destinations.

Communist authorities have been rooting up all inhabitants along the Iron Curtain frontier to make a no-man's-land buffer strip between east and west.

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Huge Salmon Prize in Contest

Hundreds of fishing fans are risking 25 cents to guess weight of huge salmon taken at Sooke traps, now on display at Wilson & Lenfesty store, Government Street. Fred Vincent, 2522 Empire, above, hopes he will be best guesser and winner of fish. Contest is in conjunction with Anglers-Times July 27 salmon derby in Saanich Inlet to benefit Queen Alexandra Salarium. (Times Photo.)

Canada Gives \$1,000,000 For Ceylon Fisheries Aid

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 12 (CP)—Canada will provide \$1,000,000 to help Ceylon develop her fisheries under an agreement signed here Friday under the Colombo plan for the development of southeast Asia.

The agreement provides also that Canada will assist Ceylon in the development of villages for settling thousands of families and for providing electricity to the Galoya Valley in east Ceylon, where United States engineers now are completing a huge multipurpose dam.

The agreement was signed for Ceylon by Sir Kanthiah Vithanathan, permanent secretary to the ministry of external affairs, and for Canada by Paul M. Sykes, Canadian trade commissioner.

Where goods supplied by Canada under the agreement are sold by Ceylon to the public, Ceylon promises to set up counterpart funds equivalent to the Canadian expenditure on the items sold.

THAT'S DIFFERENT
LONDON (CP).—A national insurance medical board said in a report that a man was suffering from a “bilateral hallux valgus.” The man's baffled and worried wife asked what it meant. “In plain language, a two-sided bunion,” was the reply.

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To avoid compulsory restrictions close observance of the above is strongly requested.
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A. S. G. MUSGRAVE,
Municipal Engineer.

White Shortie COATS
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952

Death Knell of Isolationism

IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, IT was the victory of a man. In the world, it was the victory of an idea.

The historical importance of the Chicago convention lies in its decision to repudiate, finally, the last remnant of that isolationism which, under a Republican administration, rejected the League of Nations, took the United States out of the world, and opened the floodgates of the Second World War.

Gen. Eisenhower entered politics to fight for his nation's adherence to internationalism, to the North Atlantic Treaty and to the free world community. He has won within his party and in winning has committed it irrevocably to his international policy. He may not win in the November election, but even if he loses, his great fight already has been won. He has defeated the isolationists and has converted his party to his own view of the world struggle.

Whether he or a Democrat is elected to the Presidency, that view will prevail. The policy of Roosevelt is safe.

Gen. Eisenhower sincerely believed that Sen. Taft in the White House would be a disaster. After listening to the proceedings at Chicago by radio, the world cannot doubt the validity of that fear. Sen. Taft is not an old fashioned isolationist of the Lodge and Borah school, but he still maintains that skepticism of Europe that would reduce his nation's foreign commitments in a way that would undermine if not destroy everything Gen. Eisenhower stands for.

To Gen. Eisenhower the defense of Europe comes ahead of any other aspect of foreign policy. To Sen. Taft, who takes his opinions in this field from Gen. MacArthur, Europe is secondary, and Asia comes first.

The election of Sen. Taft would have broken Europe's confidence in American leadership and might have broken the grand alliance outright. With Gen. Eisenhower's nomination, that danger has passed.

Some foreigners no doubt were misled by the noise and circus trimmings of the convention. The result shows how much wiser the people and the politicians of the United States are than they sometimes make themselves appear.

Every article of politics and every trick of organization was used to sew up the convention for Sen. Taft. Yet with the appearance of a great amateur of politics all these barriers crumbled overnight. The professional is rejected and his brain-truster, Gen. MacArthur, gets four votes.

The convention had heard from the homefolks and they wanted Ike. It is not important to the world that they wanted him because they like him. The important thing is that they are willing to support his policy of world leadership whether he or a Democrat enforces it.

At Chicago a watershed in human affairs was crossed and the politician who suffered the worst defeat was none other than Josef Stalin.

Two-Edged Weapon

GREAT STRIKES ARE COSTLY TO any national economy. They are also costly to the workers involved. According to the United States News and World Report, four and a half billions in wages have been lost by American workers through strikes since the end of the last war. And production of real wealth which the people, including the workers, could use, has been reduced by the loss of 350 million man-days of labor.

The huge and paralyzing American steel strike offers some useful lessons. The steel unions could have secured a wage increase of 16 cents an hour, offered by the steel companies, without losing any wages. The companies also offered various fringe benefits which would have raised production costs by 25 cents an hour. After a month on strike the unions were ready to accept the wages offered by the owners but held out for a "union shop," a dispute in which wages were not directly involved.

The government's wage board recommended a wage increase of 17½ cents, as against the 16 cents offered by the companies. The wage board's increases were

to be paid in three installments—12½ cents retroactive to January 1 last; another 2½ cents retroactive to July 1, 1952; and 2½ cents additional next January. Thus the extra 1½ cents proposed by the wage board would be spread over several months. The unions struck originally to secure that extra cent and a half at most. If they received this amount after being on strike for a month, the unions would have to work 14 months to secure any net gain. If the strike goes on much longer the benefits of a union victory would be correspondingly reduced.

In every strike the lost time and wages must be balanced against the resulting wage gains, if any. The loss of wages in the British Columbia timber strike, for example, could easily cancel out, for a long time to come, any wage increases which might result.

The strike is a legitimate and essential weapon for labor, which is entitled to use it within the law. But it is a two-edged weapon. Unwisely used, it can damage the workers more than the employers. And it never fails to damage the public by loss of production.

Time to Unite, Not Fight

OAK BAY'S COMPLAINT AGAINST the city's charge for garbage disposal has brought a traditional response. Ald. Waldo Skillings counters the protest with the query, "Why should Victoria subsidize Oak Bay taxpayers?"

The domestic squabble between Mother Victoria and her elegant and thrifty daughter is familiar enough. It does little to promote harmony in the Greater Victoria household.

And while the hair-pulling continues the combatants are wasting time and effort that could profitably be put to good account by eliminating the cause of friction. Victoria handles the disposal end of the garbage routine because the city has for years contracted for the towing and dumping at sea of refuse.

That system has been followed because it has been the cheapest available way of ridding the community of this waste material. Even with increased costs, which the city has passed along in some degree to Oak Bay, it is probably still the least expensive method. It is not, and probably has never been, the most efficient.

Despite the refinements of the garbage crusher, which admittedly reduces greatly the return of floating garbage to the beaches, the practice followed here is obsolete. For that reason expert study has been given to alternatives. Presumably the city will receive a report in the near future on the investigation made into the use and costs of an incinerator and disposal of residue from that process. When that report is filed, it should be the subject of early action which on a co-operative basis could remove one of the causes of friction between the two municipal governments and at the same time eliminate a source of annoyance to beach-using residents.

But progress on that line calls for co-operation, with no partner accusing another of gouging him and the retaliatory charge that the complainant is riding on the other's back. Oak Bay and the city have a common problem to meet. They would be well advised to join in its solution, throwing charges and counter-charges into the ashcan, to be towed to sea and sunk.

After the Brief Fling of Youth The Barnacle Walls Itself In

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director Provincial Museum

BELOW the tide-mark and on almost every suitable site the light-colored shells of barnacles catch the eye, their whitened forms standing out in contrast to the dark rock. But their distribution is not haphazard; the location of each shell is determined by current and wave action.

Thus we find numbers of individuals crowded together in a vertical crack of the rock but practically none on the exposed wave-swept face, or we see a colony attached to the protecting overhang of a boulder's face where currents carry food but none on the upper surface polished by water-borne sand and rolling logs. Mechanical and biological forces, constantly varying yet always present, shape the destinies of these lowly creatures.

From the beginning when they are first shed into the water as fertilized eggs, barnacles are subjected to the vagaries of the sea. Tidal currents immediately carry the myriads of eggs away from the spawning parents, their buoyancy preventing them from sinking to the bottom.

After a few hours of rapid development each larva is provided with paddle-like appendages which help to keep it afloat or to move from one level to another. At this stage they resemble the young forms of many other members of the crustacea to which they belong and like them they provide a source of food for small fishes and other marine creatures. At intervals each larva sheds its unstretchable skin, creating a larger one in its place to allow for growth.

In time a new shape is assumed by each creature; a two-valved shell partially encloses the swimming legs and the young barnacle begins to seek a resting place. By means of a sticky substance produced by a gland near the head the larva fastens itself to some solid support—a rock, a log, the shell of some other marine creature, the bottom of a ship, and in some species, the skin of a whale.

Those which have settled high up the beach and are thus exposed to the drying sun for long periods, are quickly eliminated. Those at a lower tide level but in exposed positions may live only until the first storm loosens or crushes their frail shell. Only those which chance has carried to a site offering some degree of shelter live to attain maturity.

LOOSE ENDS

Dear Thieves

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

DEAR THIEVES: I am writing this public letter of thanks to you, for your great kindness in removing my cherry crop, because I do not know your address and cannot communicate with you privately. But as a family you Thieves are well known to me and other orchardists.



You have assisted me many times before and I am grateful for all the labor of cherry picking which you have so often saved me.

Indeed, I knew your father, the original Thief, long before your time. He was an able man and, of course, a bachelor, like his father before him. All your ancestors were bachelors. They were too occupied with their ancient profession, I suppose, to marry.

The entire family of this generation, perhaps even several generations, must have co-operated in the recent work of stripping my cherry trees. No single person alone could have done such a quick and complete job.

I PICTURE the whole family making a happy holiday of it in my orchard, everyone, even the little Thieves, hardy able to walk yet, taking an innocent pleasure in their labor, working for the sheer joy of the work, gladly exercising their ancient skill, which has been handed down through the centuries of bachelors from the time of Barabbas.

There are all the Thieves around a picnic lunch, spread beneath the trees. Grandma Thief has prepared a rich repast of jellied tongue and her famous devilled eggs. Grandma Thief has smuggled in a case of cold beer, well hidden from the women. The children have brought their toys and climbing spurs. Everyone is full of hearty outdoor humor and full of my cherries.

The family is soon at work, asking no wages, making no complaint because I have refused to lift a hand to help them, gladly giving of their energy and skill without hope of reward. You Thieves never go on strike, never argue about working conditions, never even complain about the quality of the cherries which, in my case, were hardly ripe.

NO DOUBT you suffered considerably from my unripe fruit but, in the best traditions of the family, you took it all as part of the day's work. You only laughed when all the children were doubled up with stomach-ache and Grandma dosed them with castor oil. When little Weevil, the youngest Thief, being only two years old and not fully trained for this dangerous occupation, got himself wedged into the crotch of the tree and, regretfully, failed to break his arm when he fell to the ground, no one became excited. Grandma applied sticking plaster and Grandma merely remarked, over his beer mug, that it was all part of the child's education.

Thieving is a hard life but it has its rewards. By the end of the day, with all the cherries picked, all the lunch eaten and all the beer inside Grandma (that gay old bachelor) you could sit back and observe a difficult task well done.

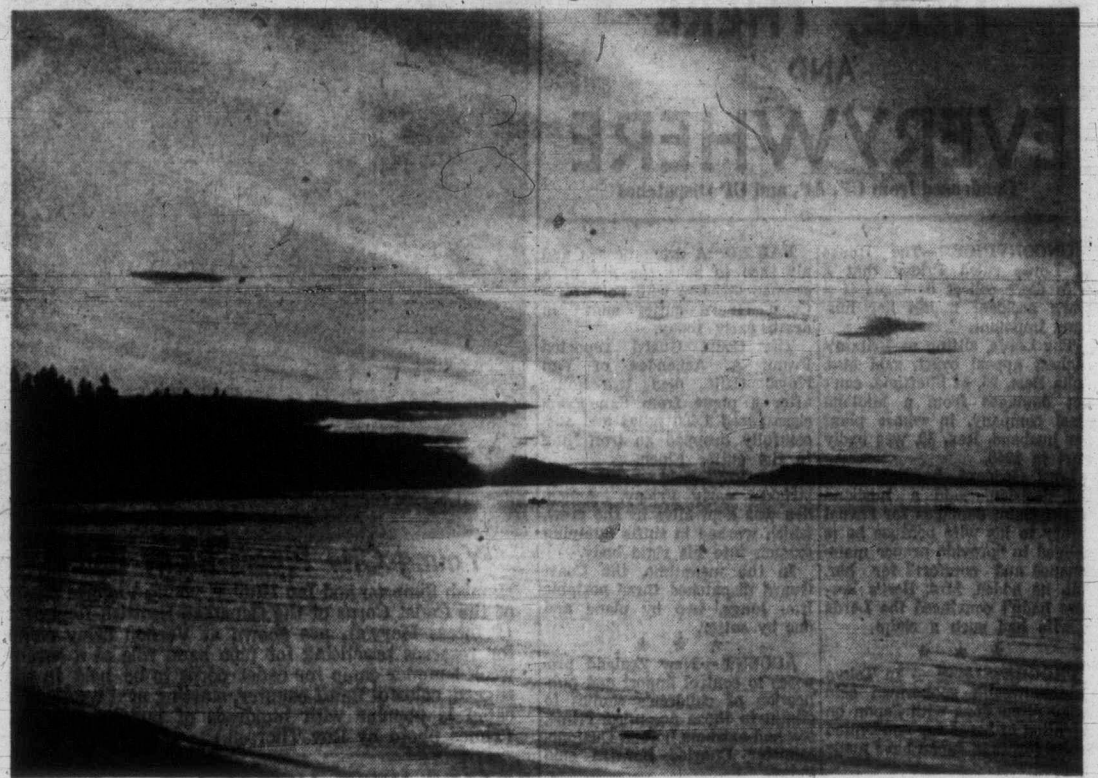
YOU KNOW that if you had gathered only a few dollars' worth of unripe fruit when, for the same expenditure of energy, you could have made a hundred dollars at least in wages—you knew, bless you, that you have rescued me from many days of hard labor. Virtue of this sort is its own reward, as Grandma observed, a little thickly, as she staggered homeward under a heavy load.

I question, though, whether you realize what a relief it was to me to find the next week painfully on a ladder, oppressed and ill from too many cherries. I had invited all my friends to come and help themselves (knowing, of course, that they would never come and that I would have to deliver the picked-fruit wrapped and graded, to their doors.) All that has been avoided, thanks to your simple neighborliness.

Thus I have only to spray, prune and cultivate my orchard for another year without facing the horror of the picking season, the diet of cherries, the endless round of cherry pies which my grateful wife will not have to bake over a hot stove.

DEAR THIEVES, you have earned your year of leisure. By next summer I hope you will return and help me out again. And don't pay any attention to the bear traps, spring-guns and burglar alarms I have installed in the orchard. They are intended only to live things up before the next crop. The arsenic which I shall spray on the cherries of 1953 is intended only to poison you as a whimsical expression of my gratitude. If it poisons me, so much the better. I am tired of farming anyway.

Westering Sun



Qualicum Beach Sunset.

Bill Hallock.

Mr. Heeps' Diary

Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 7th.—This day, as I prepared to enter my carriage, my children presented an impertinent tableau, my boy affecting the blowing of a trumpet, my girl curtsying to her knees. Whereupon I boxed them amiably and set off. At my place of business, I gazed out the shutters of my casement and espied a pretty domestic sight: Mistress Dorothy Wismer, in a dress of canary yellow, bursting from a tailor's shop, closely followed by the Attorney-General, carrying a sulting of grey on a hanger. My lunch was a salad, topped off by a fat-check from Master Justin Harbord, the somewhat different Dr. Gallup, Anon to divers matters, it coming on humid, and away to dinner with Master Archie Gibbs and many friends, where we were most civilly merry, and I joyed myself in discourse with Master Steve Flanagan and Master Harold Johnson, noble campaigners both. Thus to spirited converse with Master Ronald Grant and Master David Sloan, and many high words flew, as befits the contact of yeasty intercourse. So somewhat brangled by this good company home, where I made an egg sandwich, dem'd fine, and drank a glass of milk, and went to bed.

TUESDAY, 8th.—Came to me this day Master Pierre Berton, a hulking scribe from abroad, much burned by Honolulu suns, and infinite full of tales of erupting volcanoes. Greatly discomfited by this sweltering hour, we repaired to a quiet recess for healing potables, with ice, and some cracked crab with Master and Mistress Grauer. Anon by carriage into the suburbs, where we sat before a television screen and marveled at the strange practices of politics abroad, which do make our confusion seem the very picture and prospect of order. By and by, through the woods to Shawinigan Lake for a swim and supper, with Master and Mistress Hutchison. So to the patio, where we sat amiably beneath a large arbutus and discoursed of affairs, to the background hum of motor-boats and mosquitoes. And the finest sight in this land was the liquid gold merging and dying with the shadows on this pleasant lake.

WEDNESDAY, 9th.—To lunch this day with Master Edwin Kenney, the Terrace terrace, and found him intrigued with the prospect of sitting in opposition after 19 years in the government. During which he hath set a most remarkable record, of not having missed a single session or sitting of the House, which bespeaks a high devotion to duty as well as a sound digestive tract. By and by home, to change into my finest silks and perukes, in anticipation of His Honor's garden party. Now here were gathered a genial press of handsome persons, strolling on the fine lawns and gossiping in the shade of spreading maples. I chatted betimes with Cmdr. John Wade, who had this day been unnerved by the prospect of a juvenile house guest crashing through one of his casements; with Premier Johnson and his good lady, cheerful at the prospect of a vacation; with Capt. Robert Telford and his pretty bride, the only Army dentist I know who wears flying wings and a D.F.C.; with Master Reuben Marlow, who came from across the water to photograph this gathering; and with many gentlemen in cutaway coats; Master Reginald Wride, Master Russell Ker, Master William Merston, and Master Macgregor Macintosh, who told me in my ears that he'd had this elegant sulting 32 years, and not changed his figure all the while, a rare feat. And I much admired the tableau of a white-haired lady dancing a private jig to the music of the Navy band, dem'd spirited; and thought how fine it was, this tradition of honoring Her Majesty through her provincial Lieutenant-Gov-

ing which he hath set a most remarkable record, of not having missed a single session or sitting of the House, which bespeaks a high devotion to duty as well as a sound digestive tract. By and by home, to change into my finest silks and perukes, in anticipation of His Honor's garden party. Now here were gathered a genial press of handsome persons, strolling on the fine lawns and gossiping in the shade of spreading maples. I chatted betimes with Cmdr. John Wade, who had this day been unnerved by the prospect of a juvenile house guest crashing through one of his casements; with Premier Johnson and his good lady, cheerful at the prospect of a vacation; with Capt. Robert Telford and his pretty bride, the only Army dentist I know who wears flying wings and a D.F.C.; with Master Reuben Marlow, who came from across the water to photograph this gathering; and with many gentlemen in cutaway coats; Master Reginald Wride, Master Russell Ker, Master William Merston, and Master Macgregor Macintosh, who told me in my ears that he'd had this elegant sulting 32 years, and not changed his figure all the while, a rare feat. And I much admired the tableau of a white-haired lady dancing a private jig to the music of the Navy band, dem'd spirited; and thought how fine it was, this tradition of honoring Her Majesty through her provincial Lieutenant-Gov-

error, where every citizen may come and pay his respects in such pleasant surroundings. Anon home for a bit of salad, a change, and away to the baseball arena, where many husbands and wives came with children to sit in the sun and observe this noble pastime. And our athletes cavorted most nimbly, and triumphed, and our citizens departed with great content.

THURSDAY, 10th.—At CIVIL this morning I chatted betimes with Master Lee Hallberg and Master Dick Batey on the need for a sea-food eating house in this city. Master Batey proclaiming a cod-head chowder to be the finest nectar he knew, and infinitely worth the attention of some local entrepreneur; and Master Hallberg recalled the fish chowder once served in these environs by a certain New England restaurant, dem'd elegant to the taste. To lunch with Master Robert Mayhew, of Her Majesty's cabinet, and I inquired of him the posture of affairs, to which he replied: "Liberalism is the best way of life, and because it is the best, it will always succeed." So to divers pieces of business and anon to my club for supper, where I sat me down with Master and Mistress Ronald Newell, and this former ship's captain was still a quiver from the intelligence that the liner Ss. United States had traversed a Newfoundland fog at the speed of 34 knots an hour, which he proclaimed: "Splendid, if you don't hit anything." Now here was a genial press of ladies and gentlemen, gathered to salute Master William Clark as new president of Rotary, and they joyed themselves in the music professed by Master Tom Austin on the dulcimer. By and by and away to attend on the theatre, a certain comedy by name "Pat and Mike," dem'd winning. So lately home, much taken with a full orange moon on Shoal Bay.

FRIDAY, 11th.—This morning I awakened with great sneezes, and a sore swelling in the head; whereupon I repaired to the doctor's and had my arm shot full of toxins. To lunch with Master Robert Wallace, and through the streets, where many citizens discoursed of the uprising in favor of Master Eisenhower, a most noble patriot who will restore dignity and prestige to the stature of affairs abroad. By and by home, and to the open road for a quiet week-end on the water.

In Red China's Jails

New York Times

An American lawyer, Robert T. Bryan, has just reached Hong Kong after his release from 16 months in a Red Chinese jail in Shanghai. He was held incommunicado and no charges against him were ever made public. He went through the usual "interrogation."

This case is not unique. There are still 37 Americans in Communist jails in China and one of them has been there for two and a half years. His crime is having been an official of an American-owned airline. There are 13 Americans under house arrest. The crime of most of these is having been missionaries.

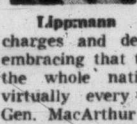
The Soviet Union and its apologists might do well to bear these facts in mind when they urge the United States to take a more "realistic" attitude toward Red China.

As MacArthur Criticism Ripples Out Some Chickens Come Home to Roost

By WALTER LIPPMANN

REMARKABLE and impressive as it was, no one will know for some time what to make of Gen. MacArthur's speech.

With Eisenhower the candidate, the speech becomes the manifesto of a very powerful but not dominant faction. It is not at all certain, however, that even Sen. Taft could in fact have conducted a campaign on the theoretical lines laid down in this address. For Gen. MacArthur has carried his criticism of United States foreign policy to a point where his charges and denunciations are so all-embracing that they embrace everybody, the whole nation, both parties, and virtually every public man, including Gen. MacArthur himself.



QUESTIONS COMING

But while that sort of omnibus indictment may do in a speech which cannot be debated, it will not do at all in a long campaign where there is an opponent to answer back and a vigilant press to ask questions. Then it will be a mistake to exaggerate too much, to charge the Democrats not only with their mistakes and their failures, but also with every other evil or disagreeable consequence of two world wars, a great depression, and the revolutionary convulsion that is shaking Europe and Asia.

Sen. Taft would soon have found he could not conduct a campaign of such all-embracing accusations because his own record, as well as Gen. MacArthur's record, would not have been permitted either when the charges had to be debated to talk as if he had always known better.

Did Gen. MacArthur, for example, foresee when he began the occupation

of Japan that before the occupation was ended he would be organizing the rearmament of Japan? That is a fair question, and it is a critical question which goes to the very heart of foreign policy.

THE RECORD

The record shows that Gen. MacArthur did not foresee anything of the kind; and that as Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers he announced proudly in his report of Aug. 29, 1945, on the first year of occupation that, "First and above all else, the gigantic military machine of the Japanese empire has been completely destroyed . . . to insure further the destruction of Japan's war-making power, thousands of military and civil aircraft and millions of weapons of various calibres, with vast quantities of ammunition, have been seized and disposed of; remnants of the Japanese navy have been taken over and are being destroyed or held for allied division and every element of Japanese industry utilized for or capable of adjustment to the making of implements of war has been either destroyed or brought under our complete control. Thus, from a material standpoint also, Japan's war-making power and potential is ended."

All that this proves is that absolutely nobody, not even Gen. MacArthur and least of all Sen. Taft, has been infallible. In a tough campaign, as this one will surely be, it will be very embarrassing to set up as the issue a claim that everything that went wrong in the world is the fault of the Democrats and that under Sen. Taft, with the advice of Gen. MacArthur, everything would have gone right.

It will not be possible, we may be sure, for any Republican candidate to go through the campaign attacking the Democrats for everything that has happened, without making it much clearer

than Gen. MacArthur did what he wishes to do differently now and in the difficult days to come. Yet, for the future, all that Gen. MacArthur had to say was that he would give us all the things that our hearts desire—victory, peace, tranquility, freedom, power, lower taxes, no conscription, no American garrisons abroad, and no entangling alliances.

REMEDIES?

It is all very well for Gen. MacArthur to say that the global struggle can be ended victoriously and that this can be done with lower taxes, fewer soldiers and no allies. But Mr. Taft has no aura which would have protected him from having to tell in fairly concrete terms, how he imagined he could perform such a miracle.

A most deplorable result of a campaign conducted with this speech as its keynote would be to confound and to silence serious criticism of the Truman-Acheson foreign policy, which is, I fear, at a dead end in the Far East and in Germany; and on the verge of a deep and dangerous crisis which could shake the whole coalition. But Gen. MacArthur's attitude, far from showing us how to avert or to resolve that crisis, could only precipitate it more quickly and aggravate it immeasurably. For the prevailing philosophy of this speech is one of contemptuous hostility to the whole alliance, and especially to the great powers of the Atlantic community, and of friendliness only to the most satellite of the dependent peoples of Asia.

That is not the philosophy of Gen. Eisenhower and of the Eisenhower movement, and it might be fairly said that the predominant issue of the convention is whether or not this is the keynote speech of the Republican Party.

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Deborah Truly Great

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
Deborah (Judges 4, 5) was truly great among women. It was in that somewhat unorganized, difficult period for Israel, emerging out of the bondage in Egypt, and the wandering in the wilderness. The great leaders had passed on.



Joshua had conquered the enemies opposing the settlement of the Jews in Palestine, but the kingdom of Hazor, recovered from that conquest, was taking revenge and oppressing Israel.

Deborah, this forceful woman, was aroused, and called on Barak to deliver the people. He refused to fight unless Deborah went with him; but, a fighter as well as a judge, Deborah did her part, and the result was the overwhelming defeat of Sisera, and the deliverance of Israel.

Another woman then entered the picture, with a very grim story. It is the story of Jael, who slew the fleeing Sisera in a bloody and terrible way (Judges 4 and 5).

Though Deborah apparently approved—of Jael's violent act (Judges 5:26) her own honorable record is free from the questionableness of Jael's patriotic, but violent, act of assassination.

It is for her prestige and wisdom as a judge among her people that Deborah is most justly noted. No one seems to have appointed her, but by sheer force of character she attained power among the people, and to the great tree under which she sat they came to seek her counsel.

Yes, Deborah was married. She was "a mother in Israel." Her husband's name was Lappodoth (Judges 4:4), but that's all that either I, or the Bible, can tell you about him.

My recent article, "What Has Happened to Sunday?" has evoked some interesting replies. Three correspondents, evidently members of the Seventh Day Adventist body, or influenced by the views of that body concerning the Sabbath, offer extensive comment, and one correspondent challenges me to a debate regarding Biblical matters.

To this correspondent, as well as to others, I would say that in the present circumstances of my life and work debate or controversy is quite impossible.

I have sought, courteously to acknowledge any letters that come to me, and to make a brief reply, if it were a matter of helpfulness, but an extensive discussion is out of the question.

My purpose in these articles of Bible Comment is non-controversial.

So far as the question of a religious day of rest is concerned, I hold strongly to the words of Jesus: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath." To me it is not the particular day that is important, but the principle of the one day of rest in seven. I am satisfied to accept the day predominantly recognized by Christendom, leaving to others the right to act as their belief and conscience may direct.

Doctor Claims Cancer Threat Being Reduced

Tremendous achievements have been made in the fight against cancer, Dr. H. H. Murphy told the Lions Club Friday, in an address on "Some Aspects of the Cancer Problem."

The disease, he said, is not confined to our present civilization, nor limited only to human beings. It is not due to diet, he said.

Dr. Murphy, who headed the X-ray department of Royal Jubilee Hospital for 20 years prior to his retirement last July, said the fight against cancer is being waged by means of surgery, radiation and early diagnosis.

"People are still dying from cancer but their numbers are extremely low when compared with cancer deaths of 40 to 50 years ago," he said.

Lions Club Aids Playground Plan

Victoria Lions Club has provided funds to prevent in part curtailment of activities at city playgrounds this summer, due to City Council's budget slashing.

The club Friday voted \$125 as salary for a qualified instructor for the Victoria playground program. It is believed the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce will also sponsor an instructor.

The club also voted financial aid for a mother to enable her to take her 12-year-old daughter to Vancouver-Crippled Children's Hospital.

Top Tories to Meet

B.C. Progressive Conservative Association top officers will hold their regular quarterly meeting August 2 in Vancouver, president Maj. Gen. C. R. Pearkes announced.

Future policy of the party will be discussed.

Reading Canadian delegation to the World Conference of Pentecostal Churches in London was Rev. C. B. Smith, pastor of Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Victoria. More than 1,400 delegates and observers from 30 nations attended the parley which ended last week.

Pentecostal Church Parley Asks Liberty

The third World Conference of Pentecostal Churches, meeting in Westminster Central Hall, London, last week, unanimously passed a resolution, placing it and all of its represented member churches from 30 countries, behind the appeal of the Italian Pentecostal Churches to the United Nations Organization and other governmental authorities in their plea for religious liberty for Pentecostals in Italy.

Rev. Umberto Goriotti of Rome, president of the Assemblies of God of Italy, gave a documented charge that though the Italian Constitution has a clause guaranteeing religious liberty, it is accorded only to religious bodies possessing governmental recognition before the adoption of the constitution. Italian Pentecostal churches are not so recognized, and Mr. Goriotti claims that though they have exhausted every means of appeal to the Ministry of Interior for five years—the Italian government refuses to reply.

The Italian leader stated that a pastor recently served nine days in jail for conducting services "without a permit," and reports that physical violence of serious proportions have been mounting in many areas during the past four months. Some pastors have been given "forced exit permits" by the police authorities forbidding them to even enter certain communities. The Pentecostals claim 100,000 adherents in Italy, chiefly the southern provinces.

Following the plea of Mr. Goriotti to the concave, the body named a commission on religious liberty, consisting of Dr. Levi Petrus, Stockholm, Sweden; Rev. Noel Perkins, Springfield, Mo.; and Rev. Hugh Dawson, Bradford, England; together with four other advisory members.

The conference in its session on "foreign" missions took a strong stand for immediate adoption and application of indigenous methods of missionary work, with the view of turning over the oversight to nationals at the earliest practical date. The opinion was expressed that 10 years will be the limit of foreign missionaries in many "mission" fields. The urgency of about production of sound Christian literature was urged in view of the new era of literacy, and theadroitness of the Communists in flooding large areas with subversive literature.

A significant feature of the conference was the participation of delegates of nationals from Hindustan, South Africa, Gabon, French West Africa, and Brazil.

The fourth world conference is being planned for 1955.

Melbourne Has Tiny Chapel

This quaint little chapel, belonging to the Pallottine Missionary Fathers' College, situated in Studley Park, is the tiniest church in Melbourne, Australia, and one of the smallest in the world. An exact replica of a centuries-old church at Schoenstatt, near Coblenz, in the Rhineland, the chapel is 24 feet by 13 feet and seats only 25, including its pastor, Father A. Omasmeier, seen above.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Second of Open Air Beacon Hill Services

Glad Tidings Tabernacle will be in charge of the Sunday evening service in Beacon Hill Park at 7:30 Sunday under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's Committee.

Sponsored each week by a different church, the services will be held weekly throughout the summer.

Sunday, the Glad Tidings Tabernacle choir and orchestra expect to be in attendance and the church is giving over its main service to assist in making this service a success.

A gospel message will be given by Rev. Robert Argue, principal of Bethel Bible Institute of Saskatoon and Youth for Christ leader in that province.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach at both services Sunday at First United Church. In the morning Mr. Carr has chosen for his subject "How Old Are You?" second in a series "In Search of Answers in the Light of the Gospel." This service will be broadcast over CKDA.

In the evening the subject will be "Dead End," second in the series, "Road Signs of Life."

Rev. William Sloan of Everett, Wash., will be the guest speaker at both morning and evening services Sunday, at the Central Baptist Church.

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian on Sunday will be conducted by the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, M.A., D.D. The morning sermon subject will be "No for Sale." The evening sermon subject will be "No Man's Land." The beginners' Sunday

CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Morning meeting 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Royal Bank Hall, corner of Port and Cook Streets, Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, O. B. B. 6324.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Grand 18 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B. 6324.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside and Cedarhill Road, Sunday, 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes. 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. Jones.

ROOSEVELT GOSPEL HALL, corner May and Joseph Streets, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—worship and Breaking of Bread; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopkins. Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study. Friday, 4 p.m.—prayer meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 835 Pandora Avenue, Sunday, 8:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread and Worship; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Brother Dave Donaldson on "Worship."

HERALD OF TRUTH, KJ.R. Sunday, 3:30 to 4 p.m. Dial 950. CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 Fernwood Road.

Free Methodist, 1620 Cook Street, Rev. J. Campbell. Attend the Friendly Singing Church, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.



St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, 8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion; 10:00 a.m.—Matins; 7:30 p.m.—Evangelism. Rector: Rev. J. A. Roberts.

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Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Fifth Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion, 8:00 and 9:30 a.m. Matins, 11:00 a.m.

Preacher, THE LORD ARCHBISHOP

Evangelism, 7:30 p.m.

Preacher, The Rev. J. J. van der Loest

TUESDAY, JULY 15th

7:30 p.m.—INDUCTION OF CANON PHILIP BEATTIE AS DEAN AND RECTOR

Preacher, THE VERY REV. DEAN SWANSON, D.D.

Everyone is cordially invited.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant near Pandora

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher, The Right Rev. R. J. PIERCE, D.D.

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bac., F.R.C.O.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism

Preacher: The Right Rev. R. J. PIERCE, D.D.

Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.

Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday

St. Mary's Church

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Preacher at both services: The Rector

No Sunday School

Thursday, Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

S. GEORGE THE MARTYR

CADDOBA BAY

SUNDAY SERVICES, 8:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.

Discretion Rules As Europe Hears G.O.P.'s Choice

General Approval Voiced By Leaders

LONDON, July 12 (Reuters)

—European political leaders Friday night discreetly welcomed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's nomination as Republican presidential candidate.

"That is an excellent thing," said Belgium's defence minister, Col. Eugene De Greef.

The Eisenhower victory was the main news of the day throughout the non-Communist world and special late editions of evening newspapers were published in many countries.

In Paris, some Frenchmen, ignorant of American politics, believed the general had been elected president.

Officers at Supreme Allied Headquarters crowded into the press room to watch news agency teletypes to see how their former chief had fared. There was unqualified delight at the result.

In Vienna, an Austrian government office spokesman stated "the nomination of Eisenhower is a great relief for the entire European continent."

BETTER THAN TAFT

The spokesman said "we are convinced that Eisenhower, should he become President of the United States, will see to European interests much better than Senator Robert Taft would have done."

Italy's defence minister, Rinaldo Ossola, described the nomination of Eisenhower as "a splendid choice."

In Britain, the staid B.B.C. followed its usual custom of not breaking into programs with the news. The news ran in a regular newscast, 10 minutes after it broke.

British party leaders and government spokesmen were chary of making any statement for fear of being accused of interference in internal American affairs.

But Prime Minister Winston Churchill is known to have a high regard for Eisenhower.

At Bonn, West German federal capital, politicians refused to lend their name to comment on Eisenhower's nomination but political observers said the event was very welcome in West Germany.

BUILDING TIP

A rule to remember in mixing cement: Change the proportion of sand and gravel, but don't change the proportion of water and cement.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Reformed Episcopal

Humboldt and Blanshard Streets

11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon

Subject: "Protestation On The March"

Fairfield United Church

Five Points

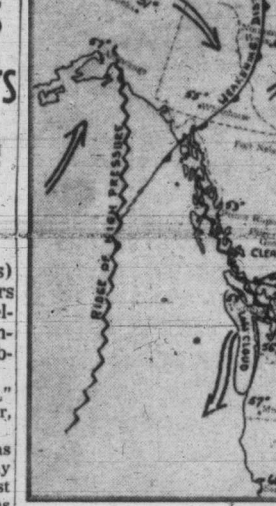
Pastor: Rev. W. Allan

Organist: Pastor: A.R.C.O.

11 a.m.—Rev. Thos. Hart, M.A., D.D.

"HOW MANY LOVES HAVE YOU?"

7:30 p.m.—Rev. Thos. Hart, M.A., D.D.



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952—1,147.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—There is no sign of an early break in the current fine spell. Fog banks cover most of the west coast of Vancouver Island and there will be cloudy periods in the Kootenays but elsewhere skies will remain clear.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Clear Sunday. Little change cloud along the shore line Sunday clear in temperature. Light winds becoming in the inland in afternoon. Little southwesterly 20 in afternoon. Low tonight change in temperature. Light winds. Low and high Sunday, 52 and 62.

WEST COAST: Extensive fog and low 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

Min. Max. Precip.

St. John's 54 77

Halifax 54 77

Montreal 62 75

Toronto 66 78

Winnipeg 69 85

Regina 66 74

Saskatoon 49 68

Lethbridge 46 58

Calgary 46 63

Edmonton 45 66

Kamloops 45 66

Penticton 45 66

Vancouver 45 66

Victoria 45 66

Seattle 55 79

Portland 58 84

Chicago 68 91

New York 68 91



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Halifax 54 77

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Toronto 66 78

Winnipeg 69 85

Regina 66 74

Saskatoon 49 68

Lethbridge 46 58

Calgary 46 63

Edmonton 45 66

Kamloops 45 66



Seek City Net Titles in Finals at Vic Lawn

Top-flight tennis action was the order at the courts of the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club today in the finals of the annual city championships. Among those seeking championships were, left to right, Marsh Gordon, Miss Tommy Elmsley, Mrs. Audrey Boone and Bill Dunbar.

Gordon and Dunbar are partners in the finals of the men's doubles, while Miss Elmsley is in the women's doubles final. Mrs. Boone, of Hollywood Courts, was defeated in the semi-finals of the women's singles Friday night.

City Tennis Titles To Be Decided Today

Sports

6 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1953

EVENT TWO WEEKS AWAY

Derby Prize List Grows

By ROY THORSEN

A special attraction has been added for the junior ranks in this year's big Salarium benefit derby in Saanich Inlet. It is a baseball and bat with the autographs of all members of the Victoria Tyees baseball team.

This prize was donated through the courtesy of Reg Patterson, club business manager.

The Salarium derby committee has decided that this will be the second prize for the junior entrant on the big fishing day, July 27.

First prize for juniors is a bicycle donated by The Victoria Times—co-sponsors in the benefit derby to get a huge purse of dollars for the institution caring for our crippled and sick children in British Columbia.

The junior age group is from 10 to 16 years in this derby. Money is now starting to roll in and the chairmanship team of Wes Fulton and Harry Woolston believe "we'll hit the \$3,000 mark this time."

Harry Gilbert of Brentwood has made the salmon shark his son, Jimmy, harpooned last week, pay off for the Salarium derby. Gilbert charged the curious public 10 cents a head to view the shark on his boat house wharf. The result was \$28 for the derby.

GUESSING CONTEST

A huge salmon caught at the Sooke traps and donated to the Victoria-Saanich Anglers' Association is proving to be another money-winner for the derby.

Hundreds of people stopped in front of Wilson & Lenfesty's store at 1225 Government Friday to make a stab at guessing the weight of the fish.

Farmers Hand Chinooks First Loss of Season

The undefeated record of Victoria Chinooks is no more, thanks to Farmer Construction. Farmers pulled the upset of the Senior Amateur Baseball League season Friday night at Athletic Park by downing Chinooks 5-3 and jumped to within half a game of the previously undefeated Chinooks.

Shoddy fielding robbed Chinook pitcher Don McKinnon of a victory as he held Farmers to six hits and struck out 11.

However, his mates made five errors behind him to give Farmers scoring advantages they cashed in on.

Norm Forbes turned in a sound pitching job in the winning cause, giving up 11 hits, striking out a dozen and issuing only two bases on balls. He received airtight support from his fielders.

Chinook outfielder Ed Shepard was the leading hitter with four hits in four tries. Two of his hits were doubles.

Line score follows:

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chinooks	8	1	.889	0
Farmers	7	1	.875	1
Bay	6	2	.750	2
Plumbers	5	3	.625	3
Harvie Cycle	4	4	.500	4
Oak Bay Oaks	1	5	.167	7

Next game, Tuesday: Harvie Cycle vs. Chinooks, Royal Athletic Park, 6:30.

MARCIANO SEEKS BOUT WITH WALCOTT

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y., July 12 (AP)—Rocky Marciano, unbeaten Brockton, Mass., heavyweight contender, has revealed his manager, Marty Weill, will be in New York Monday to discuss a Sept. 8 heavyweight title bout with champion Jersey Joe Walcott.

Referring to his July 28 Yankee Stadium date with Harry Matthews from Seattle, Marciano said: "This is the big one. I've got to get over this one first."

Marciano and Matthews will be in New York Monday for the formal signing. Each will receive 30 per cent for the 10-round bout that will not be carried on radio or television. Theatre TV is a possibility.

Margaret Bonner romped into the final of the ladies' singles by virtue of a clean-cut verdict over Mrs. Audrey Boone, 6-2, 6-2. Top-seeded Miss Bonner will meet defending champion, Mrs. Bessie Wilson in the final.

"Marsh" Gordon and Bill Dunbar marched into the men's doubles final by downing Bud Hocking and Brand in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Smythe and Jack Butt, whom they will meet, experienced plenty of trouble over-

coming Cameron and Ron Mitchell, who bowed out, 9-7, 6-4.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Tommy Elmsley clinched a final spot in the ladies' doubles event by beating Mrs. Beryl Keyes and Sally Pollard, 7-5, 6-4. They will meet Miss Bonner and Mrs. Marjorie Goodland who finally edged Mrs. Boone and Gina Grigoletto in a three-set contest, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

MIXED DOUBLES

The mixed doubles team of Mrs. Wilson and Daryl Thompson advanced to the finals by downing Maureen Bray and Hocking, 6-3, 6-4. The latter team earlier eliminated Mrs. Boone and Browne-Cave by winning the postponed third set, 6-2. The opposing team will be Miss Bonner and Peacock, who beat Miss Elmsley and Dunbar, 6-2, 6-4.

Finalists in the men's flights are: Walter Knotts (who set down Daryl Thompson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4) and Peacock (who trounced Jim Wells, 6-2, 8-6). In the ladies' flights, Lynn Newton entered the finals by defeating Jean Baillie, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. The other finalist in this match was to be decided early Saturday when Josephine Hovelake was to meet Joy Wasson.

Finals in all events were scheduled today.

THIS TENNIS RACKET

Vic Lawn Netters Dominate Meet

The Victoria Lawn Tennis aggregation obtained a stranglehold in the finals of the city tennis tournament. Except for 20-year-old Lynn Newton of the Experimental Farm club, who is a finalist in the ladies' flights, all contestants in today's matches are members of the host club.

Three major upsets were surprise features of the tourney: the first was when top-seeded Ron Mitchell was ousted by sixth-seeded Warren Cameron in the quarter-finals; then the starry duo, "Marsh" Gordon and Bill Dunbar, knocked out top favorites Rex Jackson and Jim McArthur, and finally Jackson, defending champion, was tripped up by one-time champion Carl Brand.

JUST VOLLEYING AROUND

"When do I play next?" has been the most repeated question

around the clubhouse lately, and the person undoubtedly most tired of hearing it is Geoff Dawson, who so capably arranged all the draws. As well as doing a terrific job running the tournament (assisted by his pretty wife), Geoff played in three events.

Among the most ardent and faithful fans have been such youngsters as Jean Dunbar, eight-year-old daughter of the Bill Dunbars; Billie, just three, who is the Don McCormick's son; nine-year-old David, the Adam Heikrikson's boy; Mary-Anne Kinnis, the 11-year-old niece of Claire Kinnis, and the Viv Hicks' two children, Kitale (she's 10) and John, who is two years older.

SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES

Carl Brand, who always carries two rackets, wearing a yellow

rose in his lapel... Marg Bonner

shaking her head after playing against Sally Pollard, and commenting: "I never played like that when I was 18!"

D'Arcy Ironside beating the heat by playing in his stocking feet... Isobel Henley enjoying watermelon after a heated match...

George Bishop not letting a little thing like a tennis match interrupt his afternoon cup of tea (between games with Peter Peacock he stopped for sips of tea)...

Mitchell acting as water-boy the day after he was knocked out of the singles and singing, "What a Difference a Day Makes"... wearing the nattiest tennis costume—red denim jacket, white shorts and red jockey cap—15-year-old Sheila Kingham.

PERSONALITIES—Ted Smythe, who, with Jack Butt, is in the final of the men's doubles

last year won Vancouver's Jericho club's men's doubles title with Billy Last.

"Marsh" Gordon, also a men's double finalist (with Bill Dunbar), hasn't played in a tournament since 1949. At one time he was a B.C. doubles champion.

Bon Mitchell and his father, W. H. Mitchell, won the father-son tennis championship of Alberta a number of years ago.

Carl Brand, who has been city champion many times in the past, is staging a comeback in spite of a pulled muscle in his left leg.

Peter Peacock had to borrow a racket play in the mixed doubles Friday night... his racket was later found in the ladies' locker room.

ANYONE FOR DANCING?—Tennis players are a rugged lot. After prancing about on the lawn courts all week, they will dance in the badminton hall tonight.



OPPONENTS in the finals of the men's singles today at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be perennial favorites Carl Brand (left) and Warren Cameron. Brand defeated defending champion Rex Jackson Friday night in a stunning upset, while Cameron joined Brand in the final by disposing of Ted Smythe.

FIRST DEFEAT IN TWO YEARS

Nanaimo Jets Upset Bays

The two-year undefeated record of Foul Bay in Senior B Lacrosse League competition fell by the wayside Friday night as Nanaimo Jets arose to smite down the mighty league leaders, 17-14, at Memorial Arena.

The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak this year and ended an unblemished record that extended right back through the whole of last season.

Foul Bay were short-handed but it was Nanaimo's hustle more than any other factor that decided the outcome.

Opposition goal-keepers Chummy Crabbe and Alf Schuker were the individual stars of the game. Crabbe was replacing Aln Thompson in the nets and although he played for the Foul Bay Juniors in the preliminary game, he stopped 25 shots. Schuker kicked out 23 shots of the 37 fired at him.

Nanaimo held a comfortable edge in the first half of the rugged game but Foul Bay cut the margin late in the second half.

SHERRY CINCHES MATTERS

Nanaimo held on as Foul Bay could never come closer than one goal behind the Jets. Don Sherry rammed in two goals in the late minutes of the game to sew the decision up.

Sherry was the top scorer of the game with six goals, while Foul Bay's Jackie Reid scored five.

Foul Bay Jokers battled to a 7-7 standstill in the junior preliminary.

Scorers follow:

	W	L	Pct	GB
Nanaimo	10	0	1.000	0
Foul Bay	9	1	.900	1
Sherry	6	0	.600	2
Crabbe	5	0	.500	3
Schuker	4	0	.400	4

Next game, Tuesday: Foul Bay vs. Nanaimo, at Nanaimo.

Attendance Off

In Coast League

LOS ANGELES, July 12 (AP)—Attendance in the Pacific Coast Baseball League for the first 14 weeks, including July 6, is off 132,078 compared to the same period a year ago, the league has disclosed.

Total attendance this year is 1,264,953 and in 1951 it was 1,397,031.

Caps Maul Our Tyees

Bottler, Prior in Debut; Spokane Edged by Lewiston

Vancouver Capilano opened the flood-gates on Victoria Tyees Friday night at Capilano Stadium and washed the Tyees down the drain with an 11-0 whitewash job.

Nothing went right for the Tyees except that second-place Spokane Indians also lost, protecting Victoria's seven-game lead over the Indians.

The Tyee defense cracked wide open as they committed six errors, good for seven unearned runs to ruin the pitching debut of rookie Bill Bottler.

The University of Oregon star, making his first professional start, kept the Caps off the score-sheet for four innings, allowing only two scratch singles. He gave up four hits and three runs in his five and two-thirds innings stint.

Prior works Bottler gave way to Bill Prior, also making his first appearance this year, in the sixth, and Prior in turn gave way to Ben Lorine in the eighth.

Cap pitcher Paul Jones held the Tyees to three singles and three walks in recording his shut-out. He allowed only one man to reach third-base and two to second.

Vancouver scored first in the fifth when Edo Vanni walked, stole second and went to third when the throw to second was wild. He scored on a squeeze bunt by Ray Tran.

POOR SUPPORT Prior was treated unkindly by his own fielders as they committed four errors in the seventh inning to let Vancouver score five runs on only one hit.

Lorino gave up the last two runs when Gordie Brunswick touched him for a two-run homer in the eighth.

Tyees meet Vancouver in a double-header today with Jehosiah Heard and Carl Gunnason the likely mound selections. Rookie Tom Lovrich and Bud Guldberg are probable starters for Vancouver.

Next week, Victoria picks up a rained-out game with Vancouver Monday and then moves to Lewiston for a three-game stand followed by a four-game series at Yakima. They return home July 21 to host Lewiston.

10TH VICTORY In other games Friday, Charles Oubre picked up his 10th victory by pitching Wenatchee to a 6-1 win over Yakima Bears.

Salem Senators took the measure of Tri-City Bears, 11-1, and Lewiston edged Spokane, 4-3, on the strength of Butch Moran's single in the ninth that sent Milt Smith home with the winning run.

Wenatchee 6, Yakima 1. Oubre pitched. Thompson, Donley, Oubre, and Peacock. Thompson, Donley, Oubre, and Peacock.

Tri-City 11, Yakima 1. Moran, Smith, and Milt Smith.

Lewiston 4, Spokane 3. Brunswick, Heard, and Carl Gunnason.

Vancouver 11, Victoria 0. Bottler, Prior, and Ben Lorine.

Spokane 5, Victoria 0. Brunswick, Heard, and Carl Gunnason.

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TEE TOPICS

By BILL WALKER

"No more of that lemon juice for me now."

Babs Davies winked as she said it and stomped into the 19th, her third successive B.C. Women's Close Golf championship behind her on the sun-baked fairways of the Colwood Golf Club Friday afternoon.

And as she prepared to wash away her cares and accepted the congratulatory greeting due a champion, she murmured aloud "a tall one, please."

A deserving champion was about to relax as others were doing and there wasn't a chair to be found when another three-time champion, Mrs. Margaret Todd, walked in, the thought echoing in the crowd. "It's too bad Margaret didn't play."

This was in no way detracting from the performance of Oak Bay's Mrs. Peggy Harris who was figuratively "under the gun" all day in the final match.

Miss Davies just packed too many guns for Mrs. Harris, a gallant competitor in defeat in a surprising tournament that all saw two teenagers, Shirley Fry and Dorothy Herbertson, steal the glory.

Shirley and Dot, two quiet "kids" in the field of femininity that was the Colwood clubhouse, sitting apart, awed by it all. But these were the stars of tomorrow. Victoria had proved itself with three semifinal berths and medalist Margaret Todd. Mrs. Harris had reached the pinnacle but had met her master in a tremendous showing.

Saving her best golf, and it was a superb performance, Miss Davies was only three over par for the final 43 holes Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Todd, who because of personal reasons could not compete, and Miss Davies were named Thursday by the executive committee of the B.C. branch of the C.L.G.U. to team berths on the provincial squad.

The two open positions are being contested today with a final 18-hole round to be held at Vancouver later in the month. Shirley Fry is the fifth member of the team.

Asked about her third consecutive victory, Miss Davies smiled her boyish grin and said, "Yeah, I'm just lucky, I guess. One of these days the skies will come tumbling down."

But few will agree with Babs after viewing her week's work. She was the class of the tourney and without a doubt one of the truest sportswomen who over-teed up a ball.

"She's the golfer," Marjorie Todd said as she was off to her second lesson of the week with professional Bill Court. "And I'm going to take a real bid for that team berth, too," Marjorie added.

Crack of the week: A small boy having breakfast asked in a puzzled voice, "How can they play 36 holes when there's only 19 holes at the golf club?"

Back from a holiday at Courtenay, Wally Rowe reports that Fred Richardson has a wonderful set-up at Sunnydale Golf Club and has issued the invitation for Victoria clubs to arrange matches in the future. Arrangements can be made by contacting men's captain Wilf Glover or women's captain Mrs. Beth Ward at the club. "Canada's Most Westerly Golf Course."

Marine Drive edged Oak Bay for team honors at the provincial meet, the squad of Babs Davies, Mrs. Hutton-Potts, Mrs. E. Benwick and Mrs. W. F. Knox winning by the narrow margin of one stroke.

"Calmness personified" was the way one golfer described enough Falster as she stepped up to receive her consolation award from Mrs. Clarence Wallace, at the prize presentation ceremony in the clubhouse.

Uplands' Mrs. E. H. Livingstone won the silver net award, with Mrs. A. Pidgeon taking the bronze net.

That grand white-haired darling of the fairways, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, took the par points silver division, Mrs. E. A. Lees the bronze division.

And for what might be the first time in history, the sanctity of the men's 19th was invaded by womenfolk, who lolled in the leather upholstery. Secretary Derek Rhys-Jones didn't have a chance.

Lost in the shuffle was the fact that Fred Hutchinson broke 100 for the first time. . . . Vancouver won the Hunting Cup match. . . . Vic Painter will probably play in the Canadian Amateur but not the Willington Cup trials. "But then you never know," says his wife. Vic's strictly a week-end golfer now. . . .



The Victor and the Vanquished

Babs Davies of Vancouver, left, saved her best smile for Mrs. Peggy Harris on the 11th green at Colwood Golf Club Friday afternoon, the occasion being her third successive B.C. Women's Close Golf Championship. Miss Davies defeated Mrs. Harris of Victoria Golf Club, 8 and 7, in the scheduled 36-hole final.

Giants Begin to Falter; Yankees Retain A.L. Edge

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	51	22	.693	
New York	47	28	.625	5 1/2
St. Louis	47	28	.625	5 1/2
Chicago	45	30	.600	7 1/2
Philadelphia	42	33	.561	10 1/2
Cincinnati	34	41	.450	18 1/2
Pittsburgh	31	47	.397	22 1/2
Boston	28	50	.360	25 1/2
Cleveland	110	211	.344	16 1/2
St. Louis	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Philadelphia	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Cincinnati	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Boston	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Cleveland	110	211	.344	16 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	44	25	.636	
Chicago	44	25	.636	
Cleveland	42	27	.607	2 1/2
Boston	41	28	.592	3 1/2
Philadelphia	38	31	.552	6 1/2
St. Louis	36	33	.520	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	35	.493	10 1/2
Washington	32	37	.463	12 1/2
St. Louis	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Philadelphia	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Cincinnati	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Pittsburgh	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Boston	110	211	.344	16 1/2
Cleveland	110	211	.344	16 1/2

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	37	43	.463	
San Diego	37	43	.463	
Los Angeles	37	43	.463	
Seattle	37	43	.463	
Portland	37	43	.463	
Sacramento	37	43	.463	
San Francisco	37	43	.463	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Ottawa	22	22	.500	
Baltimore	22	22	.500	
Buffalo	22	22	.500	
Montreal	22	22	.500	

Judging by the brand of ball played by the New York Giants of late it appears the New Yorkers will have to stage another miracle run in order to win the National League pennant.

The Giants have lost six of their last eight starts and have fallen five and one-half games behind the front-running Brooklyn Dodgers.

Most of the blame has been directed at the failure of Larry Jansen and Sal Maglie to match their victory pace of a year ago, but actually light-hitting and poor fielding has been chiefly responsible for the Giant's latest woes.

Murry Dickson of the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates beat Maglie 6-2 Friday, following Thursday night's setback when bonehead base-running and fielding caused the Giants to drop a 12-inning encounter.

Rookie Dick Groat drove home three runs and Ralph Kiner knocked in two on his 14th homer to lead the Pirate drive.

Maglie, who has completed only one game in his last 10 starts, was charged with his fifth defeat in 16 decisions.

DOGGERS GAIN
The Dodgers gained ground by edging Chicago Cubs 6-5. In other games, Boston Braves tamed Cincinnati Reds 6-1 and Philadelphia Phillies edged St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 10 innings.

In the American League, St. Louis Browns upset the pace-setting New York Yankees 6-3 but the world champions retained their two and one-half game lead as Washington Senators nipped the runner-up Chicago White Sox 2-1 in 10 innings. Boston Red Sox swept a doubleheader from Detroit 16-6 and 5-3 and Cleveland Indians downed Philadelphia Athletics 8-7.

The Browns halted their nine-game losing streak as Tommy Byrne, a former Yankee who had lost six straight, stopped his old mates on seven hits.

FAIN STRETCHES-STREAK
Successive ninth-inning home runs by Al Rosen and Larry Doby off Carl Scheib enabled the Indians to beat the Athletics. Rosen tied the score with his 18th homer and Doby won it with an inside the park hit, his 14th. Mike Garcia, in relief for starter Bob Feller, picked up his 12th victory. Feller's fall of the A's collected one hit to run his batting streak to 23 games.

U.S. CAGERS TO TAKE NO CHANCES

'Goon Guys' May Cause Gripes

By LEO H. PETERSEN

HELSINKI, July 12 (UP)—Basketball, a sport usually dominated by the United States, provided the first international incident of the forthcoming Olympic Games today.

The dispute was whether to admit Nationalist or Communist China to the games and it will have to be resolved by the International Olympic committee.

Avery Brundage, vice-president of the I.O.C., said the executive committee may discuss the China question today, although a final decision probably will not be reached until the July 16 meeting of the committee.

The Finnish organizing committee and almost everyone else connected with the games, except U.S. basketball officials, were concerned over the controversy because of the complications which might develop.

They included the possibility that if Nationalist China is admitted Russia and her satellites might decide to withdraw from the games. But that was only a long-shot possibility because the chances are that neither Chinese group will be admitted.

The U.S., although keeping its hands off the East-West dispute, let it be known that it was going all-out to win the basketball championship—whether Nationalist or Communist China be among the teams it must beat.

Warren Womble, head coach of the American team, said he was not concerned over the boing and criticism of U.S. "sky-scraper" stars which marked the American victory in the Olympics at London in 1948.

They can jeer 'til the roof falls in, but we are going to use tallest and best men in every game until we have it on ice," he said.

Babs Davies Retains B.C. Women's Close Golf Title

CLEM PATTERSON LEAVES TO JOIN ICE CAPEDES

A Victoria boy has found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Clem Patterson Jr., one of the most skilled proteges of the Victoria Figure Skating Club, has signed a contract with the world famous Ice Capades, one of the most famous touring ice shows in the country.

Patterson worked out in Los Angeles with the Ice Capades organization for a month recently and upon his arrival home he received word to join the main show in Atlantic City. He leaves Victoria Sunday.

DOUBLE SETBACK

Furmston Hurt As Aces Lose

Pitzer and Nex 18, Butler's Aces 2
Pitzer and Nex could do no wrong and Butler's Aces could do no right. That just about describes Friday night's Senior A Men's Softball League game at Central Park as the gasmen walloped Aces, 18-2.

The Gasmen picked up a total of 22 base-knocks from the combined offerings of four pitchers and had field night on the base paths.

In addition to two of their pitchers getting clobbered on the mound, Aces lost one-half of their slugging punch when John Furmston was rushed to hospital with what was feared a broken nose after an unfortunate accident at third base.

Furmston had gone in to relieve starter Bud Collier in the first inning and Bill Reynolds greeted him with a single to right.

The throw back to the infield ended up against the backstop at third base and, in attempting to retrieve the ball, Furmston and Bernie Clarkson collided at the hot corner.

Clarkson's elbow caught Furmston in the face and the latter retired.

He reported that the lid had been cut and the eyeball bruised. Coach Rosy McEllen by this time was down to cases without a substitute on the bench, and with special permission he went in to do the hurling.

The Aces' mentor had none of his former stuff when he was once the scourge of the Senior A League, and the Gasmen continued to fatten up their batting averages.

McEllen finally went out under in the fourth inning and brought in Collier to finish up.

BENN HOMERS
George Kinch lost his shutout in the bottom of the fourth when Willie Benn parked a home run in the trees in left field.

Kinch breezed to the win, giving up eight hits, with the three Benn brothers picking up six of them.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 these same two teams pick up a rained-out game at Central Park.

Short score follows:

Pitzer & Nex	W.	L.	Pct.
B.C. Forest Products	18	2	.900
Butler's Aces	11	9	.550
Chinese Students	5	14	.263

Next game, tomorrow
vs. Butler's Aces, Central
Park 2:30.

FIGHT RESULTS

NEW ORLEANS—Joe Brown, 124 New Orleans, outpointed Melvin Bartholomew (Laf.)—New Orleans, (A).

FIGHT RESULTS
NEW ORLEANS—Joe Brown, 138 New Orleans, defeated Marvin Bartholomew, 147 1/2, New Orleans (10).

Bill Mawhinney Gains Final of P.N.G.A. Meet

TACOMA, July 11 (CP)—Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver Friday fought his way into the final of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship with a tinging 1-up victory over Al Mengert of Spokane, the 1950 winner, on the 36th hole.

Mawhinney will face 38-year-old Portland University student Bruce Cudd in today's 36-hole final. Cudd eliminated defending

Defeats Mrs. Peggy Harris; Mrs. Todd on Provincial Team

By BILL WALKER

The British Columbia Women's Close golf title is in the most capable hands of Babs Davies today for the third successive year.

But the "gal" the gallery's heart went out for at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club Friday afternoon was Mrs. Peggy Harris of Victoria Golf Club.

There wasn't much Mrs. Harris could do about Miss Davies' 8 and 7 victory in the scheduled 36-hole final.

The long-hitting Marine Drive star never gave her a chance after Mrs. Harris had electrified the gallery on the very first hole with an eagle three.

It took Miss Davies just two holes to square the match although Mrs. Harris lost a glorious opportunity to go two up when she three-putted the second green.

Miss Davies threw a birdie four at the game Oak Bay stylist on the third to even matters, took the fifth with a par five, the sixth with a birdie four and, despite losing the seventh with a bogey four, was two up at the turn, winning the ninth in a regulation four.

MORE BIRDIES
Miss Davies boosted her margin on the morning round to four holes by the 15th where she rammed home a curling putt for a birdie two, but was forced to settle for a three-hole lead at the luncheon interval when a poor drive cost her the 18th to Mrs. Harris' par five.

The afternoon round was barely under way when Miss Davies tossed another birdie at Mrs. Harris on the first hole to go four up.

Taking advantage of every mistake of her opponent, the chunky Marine Drive ace won the 22nd with a par three, the 23rd when Mrs. Harris shanked her third shot into the trees and the 25th with a par three and the 27th with a par four.

Eight up with nine to play, Miss Davies gained halves on the next two holes to take the title. Mrs. Harris was constantly under pressure, being forced by Miss Davies' superior play to play first on practically every shot. It was only on odd occasions that Mrs. Harris managed to get "inside" the worthy titleholder.

Probably the most amazing example of the true competitive spirit of Miss Davies was exhibited on the third hole of the afternoon round. She conceded Mrs. Harris a two-foot putt and then calmly stepped up and rammed a 12-footer into the cup for a half.

Miss Davies was three over par for the 29 holes.

Flight results follow:
Consolation Flight—Mrs. V. Painter, Colwood, defeated Mrs. R. Renwick, Marine Drive, 4 and 3.

First Flight—Mrs. G. Garnett, Point Grey, defeated Mrs. E. H. Livingston, Uplands, 5 and 4.
Second Flight—Mrs. A. Dowell, Colwood, defeated Mrs. E. R. Weston, Victoria, on the 18th.

Third Flight—Miss M. Todd, Victoria, defeated Miss G. Thompson, Capilano, 4 and 3.
Fourth Flight—Miss D. Marpole, Capilano, defeated Miss E. V. Wiley, Uplands, 3 and 2.

Fifth Flight—Mrs. D. B. Collier, Capilano, defeated Mrs. T. C. Hodson, Point Grey, 5 and 4.
Sixth Flight—Mrs. T. C. Hodson, Point Grey, defeated Miss L. Harris, George Valley, 3 and 2.

Seventh Flight—Mrs. M. J. White, Uplands, defeated Mrs. J. Strang, Uplands, 4 and 2.
Eighth Flight—Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards, Victoria, defeated Mrs. L. O. Keller, Point Grey, 5 and 4.

Ninth Flight—Mrs. P. Forrest, Uplands, defeated Mrs. W. Cotton, Colwood, 3 and 2.

HELSENKI, July 12 (CP)—Canada's Olympic basketball team came from behind Friday to defeat Finland 111-72 in an exhibition game. The Finns led 31-29 at half-time but the Canadians "caught fire" in the third quarter to wrap up the game.

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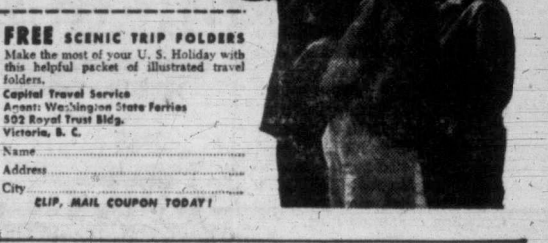
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Those Who Called Robinson Great Didn't Know Mechanics

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—Ray Robinson wound up his handi-cap match with Joey Maxim missing with a roundhouse right and falling flat on his face in the 13th round.

This frightful finish for "the best fighter pound-for-pound" was brought about by the heat and steady pressure applied by the light-heavyweight champion.

But Sugar Ray Robinson fell down after missing in a half-dozen or more other matches against very ordinary opponents.

The Harlem Hot Shot who won the welter and middleweight championships was off balance often than any topnotch ringman the oldest inhabitant can recall.

Those who considered Robinson an all-time great just didn't know the mechanics of the game.

He repeatedly led with a left hook, which is a counter punch, or one to be wrapped up in a series.

He was guilty of the sucker trick of leading with his right.

Stickouts of the past—Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker, to name two—would have spotted Robinson's several flaws and would have more than somewhat.

The fellow who led to them with a left hook, for example, got a receipt in the form of either a left hook or an inside right cross.

From the time he first came around, Robinson has been a mark for a left hook to the head.

When the real test came, he didn't even know how to pace himself against a rather mediocre defensive fighter who wasn't doing much damage to him, accounting for his sad ending.

But there are few teachers left and fewer performers of worth, so flashy shadow boxers get all-time ranking from Johnny-Come-Latelys on the strength of an imposing-looking record compiled largely against nobodies.

Mighty few, if any, schooled observers accorded Robinson that.

Robinson's reputation to a considerable extent was promulgated on victories over Jake LaMotta at weights unnatural for the Bronx Bull. Yet LaMotta, not far removed from the club fighter class, once beat him and always stirred up trouble.

Arie Levine had him on the deck badly hurt in Cleveland where the referee gave him an additional eight seconds wiping off his gloves. Tommy Bell knocked Robinson down and staggered him several times with left hooks to the jaw before blowing a 15-round decision.

Why They Put Prize Fighters on Scales

Randy Turpin, previously undistinguished, gave Robinson a good going over in London. In the rematch, the so highly-regarded Robinson, losing with an ugly wound above his left eye, knocked out the Leamington Lad in sheer desperation in the 10th.

In every important match up to the one with Maxim, Robinson had the advantage of speed, height and reach and knew how to make use of it. Against Maxim and his 15½-pound pull, he had only speed until he ran out of petrol. And the other guy could defend himself.

Keeping on top of Robinson, making him do something all the while, was the one smart thing Maxim did. Sugar Ray's only happy moments came when the seakick referee, Ruby Goldstein, was a bit hesitant in breaking them.

Sugar Ray Robinson was nothing more than the choicest of the inferior lot around in his day, and now he knows why they put prize fighters on scales.

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CANADA'S GREATEST SWIMMER ALL BUT FORGOTTEN

George Lives With His Memories Now

By British United Press

Swimming the English Channel has always gained wide acclaim and publicity. But one young man stroked his way to world wide prominence by winning the 20-mile Catalina marathon between the mainland and Santa Catalina Island off the coast of California.

Twenty-five years ago, George Young basked in triumph almost unknown to most.

He was 17-year-old... and then he saw his world fall apart. Today he is labelled Canada's greatest swimmer of the half-century... but he lives quietly as a machinist in Philadelphia on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The title "greatest swimmer of the half-century" is another tribute to a man hailed by some as the son of Neptune and by others as a bum.

George Young won the title by a margin over seven other swimmers, some of whom brought honors to Canada in international events.

The tag was earned January 16th, 1927, when George Young was just another name on the entry list of 105. But when he won the marathon race, he made screaming headlines in Canada and the United States.

He was feted and cheered and the acclaim to the Toronto youngster reached dizzy heights because George and his story bubbled over with the human interest that makes your heart skip a beat.

Born in Scotland, he came to Toronto with his widowed mother who scrubbed floors to make ends meet.

George learned to swim with the other kids of his neighborhood... Cabbagetown... in the muddy Don River in Toronto's east-central section.

The others who were nominated for the title of "greatest swimmer" had more than that. There was George Hodgson of Montreal, a member of McGill University and the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association.

He won the tab by winning the 1,500-metre event in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm. He practically revolutionized swimming at the longer distances, such as the 1,500 metres, and brought real speed to the game in those days.

Frank McGill of Montreal was a swimming sprinter whose career stretched between 1910 and 1923. He starred on McGill and Montreal Amateur Association water polo teams.

The others were the brother-sister combination of Bob and Irene Pirie of Toronto who made great splashes in the '30s and '40s. Irene Strong of Vancouver and Pete Salmon of Victoria, representatives of Canada in the '49 Olympics at London and the 1950 Empire Games at New Zealand.

Cliff Lumsden, Toronto marathoner who won the 1949 and 1950 Canadian National Exhibition swims.

But George Young, the Catalina kid, far outdistanced the others in public acclaim.

After he won the \$25,000 big swim, the world resounded with praises of the Toronto youngster. His achievements, his ambitions, his childhood, were front-page news. He appeared in movies and on the radio. He made personal appearances at theatres and movie contracts for ten times his prize money dangled before the bewildered kid.

Seventy-five thousand Torontonians turned out to welcome him and present him with a gift of a \$5,000 home.

Legal and managerial tangles had him in a constant state of confusion and despair. He failed several times to live up to his Catalina performance before Toronto crowds.

The cheers turned to jeers when he entered the 1927 Canadian National Exhibition 21-mile swim and was taken from the water after five and a half miles.

In 1929 he was removed from the water unconscious after an attack of cramps. The following year he was struck by temporary blindness.

He retrieved his falling fortunes in 1931 when he won the 15-mile marathon, but the following year he suffered an eclipse when he sank exhausted at the nine-mile mark.

George Young married in 1930... then he and his wife moved to Philadelphia, possibly to escape the city of his failures. But all he has to show for his one-time wealth and sudden sky-rocket to fame... are his memories.

He repeatedly led with a left hook, which is a counter punch, or one to be wrapped up in a series.

He was guilty of the sucker trick of leading with his right.

Stickouts of the past—Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker, to name two—would have spotted Robinson's several flaws and would have more than somewhat.

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British Empire Athletes Could Dominate Olympics

SPORTLITES By Mort Graham

Rate as Distinct Threat To United States Supremacy

By JOHN McCALLUM, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Spiked shoe-conscious America faces a greatly aroused British Empire when foot-racing troops from 71 countries get together for the Olympic Games showdown in Helsinki, July 19-Aug. 3.

If all the British Empire points were lumped together, Uncle Sam might conceivably finish on the short end of the tally.

This is John Bull's strongest edition ever. Its athletes are taking dead aim on our combatants.

The British are packed solid in the sprints, are stronger in the middle distances, but lack depth in the field events.

Manuel McDonald Bailey is a striking illustration of what the Empire will have going in the 100 and 200 metres. The tall, wiry Negro from Trinidad holds the 100-metre mark, 10.2, has been clocked at 20.9 covering 200 metres around a curve. This compared to our Andy Stanfield's 20.6.

Ray Weinberg, a tall Australian, is their chief hope in the 110-metre hurdles. New Zealand's John Holland in the 400 metres. Weinberg is only fair but Holland could win his event if anything happened to America's Charlie Moore.

Our foreign cousins fall down in the high jump, discus, decathlon and pole vault, but are above par in the shot put, broad jump and hammer throw.

Scotland's Duncan MacDonald Clarke is a threat in the hammer, a prodigious 180-foot heaver.

America's Mal Whitfield, defending Olympic 800-metre champion, is the only one capable of staying with him. This should be close. Both have turned in 1:49.6 half-miles.

AMERICA SHUT OUT

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Tow Howarth sent the first donation to the fund to the Amateur Athletic Union of British Columbia, yesterday.

Button Holders In Exclusive Derby Sunday

The elite in local fishdom, those members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Angler's Association who have caught button fish, will wet their lines Sunday in the annual Chinook derby.

The derby officially opens at 6 in the morning and all fish caught must be weighed in by 4 in the afternoon at the Anchorage or Hall's boathouse. The prize-giving ceremonies will take place at the Anchorage at 5.

A dazzling prize list beckons the anglers with a 66-piece set of English dinner china as the first prize. Second prize is a five-piece silver tea and coffee set and a 400-day dome mantel clock is third prize. Winner of the hidden weight prize will receive a three-piece carving set.

Tickets for the derby may be bought at all local sporting goods stores and at the inlet boathouses.

U.S. Athletes Have No Food Problem

HELSINKI, July 11 (AP)—United States Olympic athletes have no food problems at the games.

The U.S. committee had 6,000 10-ounce steaks flown in from the States, also 3,000 pounds of bacon, 3,000 pounds of ham and 6,000 pounds of poultry. Fresh bread is flown in daily.

A typical dinner: Large glass of fruit juice, soup, steak, salad, three vegetables, and dessert of grapes, melon or ice cream. Milk is furnished not by the glass, but by the quart.

RAMFAGING BRUIN

THESSALON, Ont. (CP)—Farmers are ready to shoot bears on sight in this area 60 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie. Russell Currie was recently herding his cows when a black bear jumped from a hiding place, killed a calf and ripped open a cow's skull.

HISTORIC MISSION

A Moavian mission to the Eskimos was established at Hopedale on the east coast of Labrador in 1782.

Richards to Forego Pre-Olympic Practice

HELSINKI, July 11 (AP)—Bob Richards, star United States pole vaulter, showed up today with a lame leg and decided to forego further practice until the Olympic Games start July 19.

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British Empire Athletes Could Dominate Olympics

Rate as Distinct Threat To United States Supremacy

By JOHN McCALLUM, N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (NEA)—Spiked shoe-conscious America faces a greatly aroused British Empire when foot-racing troops from 71 countries get together for the Olympic Games showdown in Helsinki, July 19-Aug. 3.

If all the British Empire points were lumped together, Uncle Sam might conceivably finish on the short end of the tally.

This is John Bull's strongest edition ever. Its athletes are taking dead aim on our combatants.

The British are packed solid in the sprints, are stronger in the middle distances, but lack depth in the field events.

Manuel McDonald Bailey is a striking illustration of what the Empire will have going in the 100 and 200 metres. The tall, wiry Negro from Trinidad holds the 100-metre mark, 10.2, has been clocked at 20.9 covering 200 metres around a curve. This compared to our Andy Stanfield's 20.6.

Ray Weinberg, a tall Australian, is their chief hope in the 110-metre hurdles. New Zealand's John Holland in the 400 metres. Weinberg is only fair but Holland could win his event if anything happened to America's Charlie Moore.

Our foreign cousins fall down in the high jump, discus, decathlon and pole vault, but are above par in the shot put, broad jump and hammer throw.

Scotland's Duncan MacDonald Clarke is a threat in the hammer, a prodigious 180-foot heaver.

America's Mal Whitfield, defending Olympic 800-metre champion, is the only one capable of staying with him. This should be close. Both have turned in 1:49.6 half-miles.

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FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

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Everything points to a good honey season, according to L. S. (Jock) Punnett, who has been keeping bees here for the past nine years.

Mr. Punnett urges smallholders to take up beekeeping in a small way. Apart from providing the family with honey it is one of the most fascinating hobbies, he claims.

Mr. Punnett himself started off in a small way to see what it was all about. He now owns about 20 hives and is one of the best-known apiarists in the district. He even raises queen bees, a ticklish and exacting job.

The apiarists feel that more people would take up beekeeping if they could defeat an idea that bees are dangerous to handle. He claims bees will never cause anyone any trouble as long as they are handled properly.

To see Mr. Punnett at work among his hives will convince anyone that several thousands of bees can be handled with safety.

On the subject of raising queens, Mr. Punnett said at present most of the queens used by Canadian beekeepers are imported from the United States. Beekeepers spend thousands of dollars every year on bees from across the border, he said.

The climate of Vancouver Island is suitable for raising queens, Mr. Punnett added but nobody here had yet attempted to compete with U.S. beekeepers. He felt, however, that beekeepers on the Island may some day break into the business.

We live in an age of new gadgets that, if applied to old practices with intelligence, enables us to save labor and

broaden the circumstances under which the practice can be used. "Air layering" as a means of propagation (the development of young plants from old ones), is an old method used by gardeners for generations in growing such things as "rubber plants" which will not root readily from cuttings by ordinary means.

In this process, a long slating cut is made part way through a young branch below the third leaf from the top, where the wood is pretty well matured. A bit of stick is inserted to keep the cut open and a handful of moist sphagnum moss is packed around the cut and held in place with raffia. In the greenhouse a bit of cotton is wrapped around the moss which can then be watered frequently to keep it moist.

After six to eight weeks sufficient roots are produced so that the young plant can be severed from the parent and planted. This method was never satisfactory, out of doors because of the labor involved in preventing the moss from drying quickly in sun and wind.

The introduction of new plastics has now broadened the application of this practice, so that it can now be used to produce new plants from such shrubs as lilacs and smoke trees, some varieties of which are difficult to grow from cuttings.

The Canadian Experimental Farm Service carried out some tests with various plastics such as cellophane, plexiglass, polyethylene wrapped around the moss to conserve moisture. Some of the materials used proved use-

GRAIN

WINNIPEG, July 12 (CP)—Coarse grain futures prices moved narrowly in a generally inactive session today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Active and aggressive demand appeared in barley with some purchases attributed to American malting interests. Shippers had modest purchases in oats and houses with export connections took flax.

No information was available on overnight loadings of Canadian wheat for export.

Prices of class two wheat were down 1 cent. Prices of L.W.A. wheat were unchanged.

WINNIPEG

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Barley	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Dec.	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
May	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Flax	297 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2
Dec.	297 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2
May	297 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2	297 1/2

less, as they became brittle and cracked open during the six to eight-week period required for rooting.

Those wrapped with polyethylene, however, retained their moisture and rooted well.

Having any trouble with ants? If so, chlorpyrifos used in a 2 per cent solution—if applied indoors—or as a wettable powder or a 40 per cent emulsion at the rate of 4 oz. in 50-75 gallons of water—if applied outdoors, will effectively combat infestations by ants.

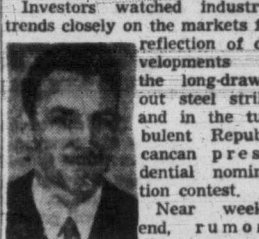
Chlorpyrifos kills insects by contact. Indoors the oil solution or emulsion is applied by brush or in the form of a coarse spray to areas frequented by ants, such as doorsteps, baseboard and around connecting pipes.

Outdoor ant nest may be treated with any form of chlorpyrifos, except the oil solution which may cause injury to foliage.

Unsettled Politics, Strikes Rein Markets

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Unsettled politics and strikes held a tight rein on stock markets this week although there were signs that traders were raring to go and a short breakout came by Friday.



Cahill

Investors watched industrial trends closely on the markets for reflection of developments in the long-drawn-out steel strike and in the turbulent Republican presidential nomination contest.

Near week's end, rumors that management and workers in the strikebound steel industry were huddling for lengthy sessions brought a flash of investment enthusiasm and industrial stocks at New York started climbing, lending a buoyant tone to other sections of the markets.

Optimism on the industrial front was bolstered simultaneously by news that Republicans had picked Eisenhower and stocks at New York ran up quickly with Canadian markets responding to the lead.

Observers of the New York trend said that Eisenhower's victory indicated no drastic change in foreign policy and steady armament spending to which United States markets are geared.

CANADA MARKETS
In Canadian markets, western oils came back in favor and stayed strong against declining trends in the industrials. Base metals, too, showed firmness.

Gold staged a moderate advance and, in a final-hour drive Friday climbed to the highest level of the year on the Toronto index. Leading junior producers drew most support.

Toronto opened the week Monday with a slow advance. By the session's close, however, only golds held substantial gains as industrials, base metals and western oils turned mixed. In Montreal, papers and industrials were steady.

Prices closed lower in Toronto Tuesday as profit-taking spread irregularly from leading issues. Industrials turned upward in Montreal but papers slipped. A final-hour flurry of selling in Toronto Wednesday depressed most issues but industrials and papers were firm in Montreal. Industrials slipped again Thursday in Toronto but base metals showed strength. Papers and industrials continued firm in Montreal.

Golds, metals and oils climbed strongly in Toronto yesterday. Industrials, however, were weak. Industrials remained firm in Montreal but papers eased.

Prices dipped in quiet New York trading Monday. Prices drifted regularly lower Tuesday and Wednesday but mild support rallied the list Thursday. Steels and rails led a slow upturn yesterday.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials down 1.73 at 318.25, golds up 1.97 at 93.11, base metals up 2.22 at 189.54, and western oils up 1.47 at 138.65.

In the Montreal averages, banks were down .25 at 30.35, utilities unchanged at 85.00, industrials up 1.60 at 205.70, combined up 1.10, at 165.50, papers down 8.07 at 706.06 and golds down .35 at 65.39.

In New York the Associated Press average of 60 stocks slipped 50 cents at \$106.70.

Value of occupied farm lands in B.C. was the highest of any province in Canada at \$92 an acre, bureau of statistics ratings show.

Trending upward since 1939, farm land values in this province

are 55 per cent ahead of pre-war. Next to B.C., is Ontario at \$90 an acre. Then come Quebec, \$71 an acre; P.E.I., \$60; Nova Scotia, \$55; New Brunswick, \$52; Manitoba, \$42; Alberta, \$37, and Saskatchewan, \$28.

Concern over threatened strikes in the non-ferrous metals industry spurred demand for copper during the week.

But lead buying was quieter. And stocks of unsold zinc climbed sharply as the steel dispute dragged on, keeping most galvanizing operations idle.

Copper bookings for June came to a little over 95,000 tons—and orders already booked for July delivery amount to well over 60,000 tons.

Demand for foreign copper also was lively. The British Ministry of Supply arranged to buy Canadian and Rhodesian copper at 33.694 cents a pound for shipment during the last half of this month—the same price as for the first half.

The market for lead was fairly quiet last week but the price was described as firm at 16 cents a pound, New York.

The East Asiatic Co. (B.C.) Ltd. has purchased the interests of the Gibson brothers in the Tahsis Co. Ltd., which operates sawmills at Port Tahsis and Port Alberni. The company has timber holdings on the west coast of Vancouver Island and has four logging camps at Chamiss Bay, Zeballos, Sand Point and Mualat.

Since 1948 the Tahsis Company has been owned jointly by the Gibson brothers and the East Asiatic Co. Now the latter takes complete control.

H. Friser Frederiksen, general manager of the East Asiatic Co., says that the Tahsis Co. will carry on as at present, except for the Gibson management.

The Gibson brothers—W. Clarke Gibson, J. Gordon Gibson, A. Eason Gibson and John L. Gibson, M.P.—will remain in the logging business, carrying on the operations of their firm, W. F. Gibson & Sons. The family has been an important factor in west coast logging since 1918, with its main operations in the Quatsino Sound district.

The East Asiatic Co. has been serving British Columbia since 1938, operating shipping services to Europe and the Pacific and acting as general importers and exporters. It is an active exporter of British Columbia lumber to all parts of the world.

Hard driving Jim Davies, industrial bureau secretary of the

Victoria Chamber of Commerce, passed a weary hand over a suddenly fevered brow one day this week. Then, horrified, he stared at the back of his hand. Spots before his eyes? Yes, Jim is recovering speedily in bed, however, from the measles.

Enterprising Frank H. Proby Jr., of Vancouver, has launched for the first time in Canada a fast-spreading system of credit cards for traveling business men and vacationers. For \$3 a year you can sign up with Proby's National Credit Card Ltd. and get your restaurant meals, hotel bills, shopping, car service and other expenses on tick.

Proby has a long list of Victoria and Island firms who are members of National Credit. At any of the firms you simply show your card and are billed later for purchases. The idea has spread widely in the U.S. and seems convenient for business executives and others while traveling.

Dividend payments by Canadian corporations for July, reflecting mainly the lighter disbursement by Consolidated Smelters, are down for the first time since February when the C.P.R. dividend was reduced. The total of \$47,904,750 for the month, as reported to J. R. Timmins & Co., compares with the record of \$49,408,533 in July, 1951, and \$42,323,870 for July, 1950. Cumulative total of \$317,213,508 for the first seven months is an increase from \$296,635,139 for the same period of 1951 and \$262,319,144 in 1950.



White Clapboard Cottage Design New Style Appeal

Planned by the owners, this trim white-clapboard home was designed along simple lines for maximum building value and lasting style-appeal. Walls are of cedar siding painted white, with green-stained cedar shingle roof. Facing south, it contains about 23,500 cubic feet, excluding garage.

The plan has many interesting features—one of which is the large amount of closet space provided. Not shown in the plan, right, there is a large cold storage closet under the front vestibule for furs, etc. Extra storage cupboards are also provided over the rear stairwell. The living room has a beautiful colonial style fireplace and built-in bookcases. West wall of the living room is windowless to give more useable wall space. Mr. George Lowinsborough was the builder.

B.C. Cattle Men Plan Big Coast Yards

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., July 12 (CP)—Announcement was made Friday of plans to build one of the largest stockyards west of Chicago, near here.

W. M. Mott, Liberal member of parliament for New Westminster, made the announcement on his return from Ottawa.

He said the project has been started by a group of Cariboo ranchers who are seeking land in the Surrey district across the Fraser River from here.

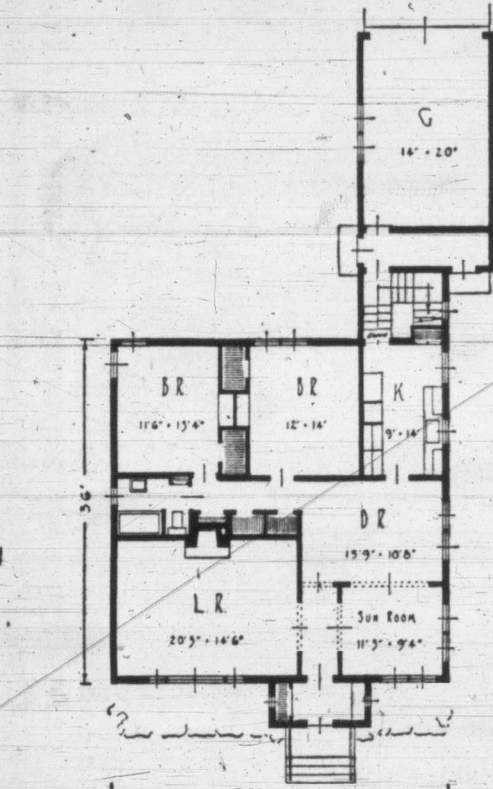
Construction will start as soon as the ranchers acquire the land from the Department of Indian Affairs.

City Egg Prices

To producer—	45c
Grade A large	43c
Grade A medium	42c
Grade A small	41c
Grade B	39c
Whole sale—	70c-75c
Grade A large	65c-70c
Grade A medium	60c-65c
Grade A small	55c-60c
Grade B	50c-55c

Dividends

International Investment Trust, 10 cents, payable September 2; record August 15; 24 August 14.
Great West Coal, "A" and "B" 12 1/2 cents, payable August 15; record July 31; 24 July 30.
Burlington Tax and Chemical, 2 1/2 cents, payable November 1; record October 1; 24 September 28; preferred 25 cents, payable October 1; record September 2; 24 August 22.



Iris Displays Provide Fine Example of Gardeners' Art

BY JACK BEASTALL

Comparatively few gardens have much of a display when it comes to iris. Quite a number sport one or two clumps of grandmother's white or blue "flags," but when one looks through a modern iris catalogue with page after page of magnificent colors, one cannot help but feel that many gardeners are passing up a good bet for late May and part of June.

There are more types of iris than any city garden could hold. The dwarfs start flowering before the spring bulbs, and from that time until fall, one or another species is in bloom. But it is the bearded, or German, iris (I. Germanica) which holds our interest now because this is the time for dividing and planting.

One reason why the bearded iris is not more popular could be that it needs attention when the gardeners' thoughts are on cool

streams, shady trees, beaches and picnics, rather than making preparations for next year's flowers. Orders for bearded iris should be placed with the growers at once, unless the gardener was wise and ordered when the plants were in bloom. Commercial digging has started and will continue throughout July, but early orders have the best selection of varieties.

For a good garden display, iris should be dug, divided, and replanted every third year. The centres of old clumps do not produce flowers, therefore this portion is discarded. The young outer rhizomes with one or two fans of leaves are the parts to be retained.

After washing away the soil, the young rhizomes are removed by cutting with a sharp knife and the leaves are cut off leaving but six inches attached. Deep planting means no flowers. When the soil has settled, the new plants should look like floating ducks—half in and half out of the soil.

Whether starting a new iris bed, or renovating an old one, the use of early, mid, and late varieties will give continuous bloom over six to eight weeks.



Jack

Saskatchewan Oil Find

REGINA, Sask., July 12 (BUP)—Another medium gravity oil strike has been reported in the Swift Current-Fortsterton area of Saskatchewan today. Officials of the Socony-Vacuum Exploration Company, in reporting the strike, said a drill streak test recovered 150 feet of 23.1 degree gravity oil at a depth of about 3,300 feet. Natural gas reached the surface in 50 minutes during the test but the rate of flow was too little to measure.

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Oak Bay Children Tour Fire Hall

Barbara Johnston, 10, one of 80 children from Lafayette Park, learned fine points of sliding down brass pole in Oak Bay fire hall during a conducted tour Friday under auspices of the Oak Bay playground committee. At Wil- lows and Windsor Parks, pirates hunted treasure, raced, and competed for best costumes. Windsor winners were Diane Tucker, Jennifer Lockyer, Gig Tait, Walter Grant, Carolyn Brown, Jan Houston, George Bissenden and Derek Meville. (Times photo.)

Daughter of Coal Baron Left \$335,248 Estate

Mrs. Joan Marion Stevenson, one of the eight daughters of the late Hon. and Mrs. James Dunsmuir, left an estate of \$335,248 when she died in Monte Carlo last May.

Her will was probated in Supreme Court in Victoria on Friday.

Widow of Percy Stevenson, Mrs. Stevenson divided her time between Victoria, where she was born and raised, and Monte Carlo, in the south of France.

Here is how Mrs. Stevenson willed her jewelry: diamond earrings worth \$198 and a small diamond bar pin, \$638, to her sister, Mrs. Nola Cavendish of New York City; diamond necklace worth \$4,398 to her niece, Miss Victoria Marion Bromley of London, daughter of Sir Arthur

and Lady Bromley; a \$326 diamond-shaped brooch to her niece, Mrs. Joan Muriel Barron of Victoria; a daughter of the late Mrs. Sylvan Humphreys, killed in the blitz on London while engaged in war work; a three-stone diamond ring, \$198, to her niece, Mrs. Maura Marion Mitchell of Victoria, presently in Monte Carlo.

Here are the persons who will share \$252,331 in equal parts: Mrs. Cavendish, Miss Bromley, Mrs. Barron, Mrs. Mitchell and another of Mrs. Stevenson's sisters, Mrs. Jessie Muriel Keith, who a year ago sold her local home, and went to live in Monte Carlo.

Life incomes will be received by Mrs. Barron and Mrs. Mitchell, after which they will be passed down to their children, Dola Mitchell and Peter Barron.



Walter Creed... the money rolls in.

SPARE-TIME ASTRONOMER

Star-Gazing No Handicap To Ambitious News Vendor

There's at least one Victoria merchant still accepting U.S. currency at par.

He's fair-haired, sun-burned Walter Creed, 12, who sells the Times every night to the busy people who pass by Cunningham's corner at Douglas and Yates.

Walter's corner is just about the busiest in town during the evening rush hour and he sells about 50 papers a night, netting a neat profit of about \$1.50 on week nights and up to \$2.50 on Saturdays.

Right now, Walter sells a lot of papers to visiting Americans, who like the Times because its wide-range coverage keeps them up to date on goings-on at home as well as informing them of local happenings.

When questioned about accepting U.S. coins, Walter replied, "Sure, I take 'em."

Walter has been selling papers

in downtown Victoria for about a year now. During that time, he's bought a \$40 bicycle, some of his own clothes and built up a good bank account.

Walter lives at 1351 Vining Street. His dad is a butcher.

He's the oldest of the five Creed children. There are two brothers and two sisters.

Walter has attended George Jay and North Ward Schools here and in September will begin Grade Seven work at Central Junior High. His favorite subject is science and he likes the study of astronomy best of all.

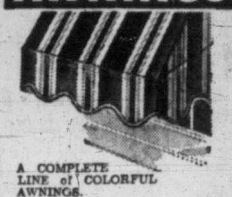
NEW DRAGGER

CANSO, N.S. (CP)—The Golden Nugget is the latest addition to the growing fleet of small draggers operating out of this old Bluenose port. Capt. Clayton Munroe is owner and skipper of the Nugget, built at Mahone Bay on Nova Scotia's south shore.

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AWNINGS



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ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, July 12.—Dr. W. G. Black, regional liaison officer of the department of citizenship and immigration, suggested to Mayor J. C. Wragg that Duncan might be ready to form a citizenship council similar to those of other B.C. cities.

Dr. Black was guest speaker at July 1 celebrations here, when national groups played a large part in the program.

NANAIMO, July 12.—Construction of a new school at Departure Bay has been approved by department of education investigators, according to information received by Nanaimo School Board.

DUNCAN, July 12.—Directors Duncan Hospital fear abolition of co-insurance from the B.C.H.S. plan, if instituted by the next government, will increase the strain on its already overtaxed accommodation. Occupancy is now 93.3 per cent of capacity, with the rate over 100 per cent in all wards.

DUNCAN, July 12.—An emergency meeting of milk shippers will be held at the Armory Saturday at 8 p.m. to discuss a crisis in the local milk industry, brought on by sharply reduced sales to L.W.A. members now on strike.

It will be open to all shippers, and officials of the Vancouver Island Dairyman's Association expect R. M. Strachan, M.L.A. elect for Cowichan-Newcastle, and a representative of the milk board.

DUNCAN, July 12.—Heavy equipment has been moved into North Cowichan for the construction of four bridges, to be started immediately unless a pile drivers' strike is called.

Lumber was purchased prior to the woodworkers' strike, but there has been no settlement of the dispute between pile-driver crews and their employers.

Mrs. W. C. Grant, Victoria Pioneer, Dies at Kamloops

A pioneer resident of Victoria has died in Kamloops.

She was Mrs. W. C. Grant, born in Dufftown, Scotland, in 1865 and who moved to Victoria shortly after her marriage at Vancouver in 1888.

Mrs. Grant lived at Gordon Head for 30 years, returning to Scotland in 1919. She and her husband came back to Canada and moved to Clearwater, B.C., where she lived at the time of her death.

Mr. Grant predeceased her in 1946.

Surviving are three sons, Charles and Stewart, of Clearwater, and James, of Cordova Bay; three daughters, Mrs. O. Miller, of Clearwater; Mrs. R. Irvine, Gordon Head, and Mrs. M. MacFarlane, of Kamloops; four sisters, one brother, 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The funeral services and interment took place at Kamloops.

LUCK FOR ANGLERS

LLANGADOCK, Carmarthenshire, Wales (CP)—A man caught 27 small salmon the first time he went fishing. No amount of legal angling, however, saved him from a \$2 fine for possessing immature salmon.



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OF SHIPS AND MEN

High Costs Mean Loss of Shipyard's Orders

By MONTE ROBERTS

Wage increases for Victoria shipwrights are said to mean lost contracts for Yarrows Ltd.

In the current issue of the Yarrows house organ, managing director Hubert A. Wallace states: "I cannot see any just or valid reason for increasing wages now, and I can think of plenty of reasons why we should not increase our costs of doing work in Victoria."

He points out that conversion work of Ss. City of Sacramento for Black Ball Ferry line is held up, pending wage negotiations, and that if wages go up, it is unlikely the owners will proceed with the work.

He states also that a barge for Kingcome Navigation is being held up for the same reason, and that the Ms. Erria, damaged by fire off the Columbia River, is being towed to Europe for repairs because of lower costs.

"The C.N.R. recently placed

contracts in the U.K. for two ships in the Newfoundland-Maritime service. The lowest Canadian bid was 50 per cent higher than the lowest U.K. bid," he adds.

H.M.C.S. Cedarwood, floating laboratory for the Defense Research Board, left Esquimalt harbor Thursday for survey work off Prince Rupert. This will be one of Cedarwood's last trips under her present "old man," Lt. Cmdr. Jack Wolfenden.

The man will miss the ship, and the ship will certainly miss the man, Lt. Cmdr. Wolfenden carries an animated chart of B.C. coastal waters inside his capable head, and the work the ship does demands precision navigation.

However, Cedarwood's skipper is moving to an important position in the navy's Pacific Command—that of operations officer.

He'll do a good job, but admits

he won't be too happy behind a desk.

The Defense Research Board's summer oceanographic and survey operations in the Beaufort Sea have been slowed down by bad ice conditions off the Northwest Territories' Arctic coast.

A Norseman aircraft carrying nine technicians and scientists was unable to reach Tuktoyaktuk, the arctic port where the Pacific naval laboratory's research motor vessel Cancollin 2 is moored.

To shorten the delay, an advance party is traveling by canoe to Kittigazuit and from there to Tuktoyaktuk by dog sled, to get the ship operational. They need from five to seven weeks of open water to complete this year's phase of the research program, a continuation of last year's studies.

MARINERS PLEASE NOTE: Spar buoy marking Dorcas

Rock, Bellenas channel, is missing... diving and salvage operations are going on east of the Second Narrows Bridge, Vancouver harbor... watch bridge for signals.

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- Effectively checks destructive soil erosion.
- Improves soil structure by transforming it into life-supporting pulverized soil aggregates.
- Keeps soil open so that oxygen, plant food and water are easily absorbed by plant roots.
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- No more sun-baked crusted soil, unworkable clay.



1 Quart (U.S.) —Covers up to 500 sq. ft.* **3⁹⁹**

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At the Roundabout

Received a stinging letter the other day from a reader taking issue with *Symphony* Conductor Hans Gruber, whose column appears on page 3 of the magazine section each week.

You will probably recall the article, Gruber clamped down heavily on some of the old Victoria illustrations of a bit of Old England, sanctified by the re-titled and the aged, home of antiques, both the live and so dead kind and so on. He said Victoria should snap out of it and pay no heed to fuddy duddies.

Chuckling up his sleeve as he read the article would be the former master mind of the whole idea, Frank Gloman, on whose head can be placed the whole credit or blame.



On the subject of "fuddy duddies," however there can be a lot of misunderstanding. Take the case of Perry Bond for instance.

He could be included among those who superlatively are placed in the class of fuddy duddies, but only because of his age and position.

"P.B." is a retired Ottawa civil servant. Victoria's climate appealed to him as similar to that in England where he was born.

Citizens of this type should rate as the most desirable a community could have.

King, about they bring their capital from outside. They are not crowding anybody in the labor field.

With assured incomes they are good customers for city merchants. With money and time to spare they are among the first to buy season tickets for hockey, lacrosse, baseball, the symphony, or other

according to your way of thinking for spreading this picture to the world.

Engaged by the Publicity Bureau about 30 years ago, he really went to town to create a picture of the city that would be distinctive, a picture that would be printed when the writers would merit the waste-paper basket.

He succeeded beyond all anticipations. Old timers, a little resentful at the idea were won over to it when they found Victoria Publicity Bureau file of clippings showed it was getting more publicity free than other cities were paying thousands of dollars to get.

Later Victoria tried to drop the idea, seeking distinction of its own but it was too late. The trade mark had become too firmly established and newcomers have perpetuated the myth so that every year or so it bobs up as a burning issue.

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Bennett, embarrased a silent, apparently lonely figure. He sat in the rear of his car and acknowledged nobody.

On the other hand Bennett was exuberant.

He would wave to civil servants on their way to work and often would pick up one or two of them as passengers on his way to the capitol.

When Mackenzie King was scheduled to make an important speech civil servants for weeks and figures, busy gathering facts and figures, checked and double checked, and all would be working under considerable tension.

Bennett's methods, were more breezy.

A few specified questions would go out to different departments. Bennett would use these as the material for his speech which he invariably wrote himself.

New features now running in the magazine section on subjects wide apart are the "People Close to the Queen," and "The Umpire" by Beaus Reardon, 24 years in the National League.

"The Umpire" series which will run through the summer will have a wide appeal to baseball fans. Reardon answers all the play problems baseball followers want to know and any question relating to the history of baseball covering the last quarter century.

"The People Close to the Queen" series is by the well-known writer on English affairs John Mather. Next week he tells of "The Man Who Knows All the Secrets," Sir Alan Laiscelles, the Queen's secretary.

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Visiting English Teachers Recall Days at Dude Ranch As Highlight of B.C. Visit

Before returning to England, Miss Betty Wynn, of the English Teachers' Association, who came to Victoria as a part of the B.C. tour, said that the highlight of her visit to the province was a visit to a dude ranch in the Cariboo, of which Miss Gillet tells in the following article.

By WYN GILLET
To the average Briton the glamour of Canada is well-served with ranches and rodeos; so you can imagine my delight when it was arranged that we should spend a week-end at a dude ranch.

This ranch can be reached in 12 hours from Vancouver, by travelling up the old Cariboo trail.

The ranch is located on the shores of a 20-mile-long lake called Green Lake, and when we were there for a week-end in October, the sky was blue, the lake blue-green, the pines shimmering gold and the air clear and invigorating.

Having always thought of Canada as a country of ranches and cowboys, I was surprised to find that there at the "Flying U" ranch, as it was called, the atmosphere was so different. The old cow hands, but also an interesting supply of horses whose mounts may have been bucking broncos but whose nearest relatives would have been considered too slow for the milk round.

IN LOG CABINS
After settling down in our log cabins, we went up to the ranch house and consumed a hearty meal and then we were taken to the corral. Those who had so much as ridden a donkey on the beach in Britain were given the lively horses.

Those whose only acquaintance with the horse was the scotch of his hair through grandma's sofa were put on the reliable mounts.

My luck was in.

I was given a lively one. He was tall, dark and handsome, and, feeling like a million dollars, I leapt into the comfortable western saddle, fixed my feet securely in the wide wooden stirrups, took a firm hold of the convenient pommel, and we were off.

We started at a sedate trot which soon deteriorated into an obstinate walk until I picked a twig from an overhanging tree to use as a switch. For next hundred yards we bounced along at a spanking pace, then my hand suddenly slipped and plunged into the undergrowth and stopped dead.

Could I get him back to the wood land path?

Not the first time, not the second, but after the third circular tour of the bushes we emerged triumphant! A little judicious switching, and we galloped another hundred yards: then for variety had our little detour on the other side of the trail.

We persevered in this manner for three or four miles and then we turned for home.

Now my black nag was delighted to proceed at any speed I wished, and we arrived at the corral in record time. I with my slacks spiralling up my legs to the knee and my ankles sore from the pressure of those large wooden stirrups. But despite my bruises, I should still like to return to the "Flying U" to become an adept cow girl.

Another reason for my wishing to return is that I should like to be come a skilled exponent of the art of keeping a log cabin at an even temperature. I mentioned that we slept in log cabins. There were about 15 or 20 of these built along the edge of the meadow which ran from the ranchhouse down to the lake.

Our cabin had two double beds and a single bed, a couple of chairs



In the rugged Cariboo the lid on the stove before we went to the ranchhouse for our evening meal.

After dinner I went back to the cabin to fetch something, found it pleasantly warm, but did not lift the lid to see how the fire was burning. Apparently I should have put on some more wood; so I came back again and made up the fire.

I thought it would be a good idea to put in as much wood as possible and filled the stove to the brim, adjusted the flues, replaced the lid and returned to my companions, well pleased with my efforts.

A while later, someone suggested that our stove might need attention, but I demurred, pointing out that I had filled it to the brim when I made it up.

There was an immediate consternation among the Canadians, who rushed out expecting to see the cabin burning like a torch. I couldn't understand why, but as we can prevent the meadow in readiness of fire, I explained that these little black stoves are only made of tin and unless stoked with frugality will become red hot.

We opened the door and stepped into an overpowering heat.

All eyes turned to the little stove, which, in the darkness, gave off a ruddy glow.

I suggested we might dump the fire down, but no, water was the last thing to put near red-hot tin unless you want an explosion.

We moved the furniture standing near the stove, and that apparently was all we could do.

We spent the rest of the evening looking out from the ranchhouse at regular intervals, but no flames met our anxious gaze. When bedtime came we walked across the meadow through the dark night air to the coast little cabin at the "Flying U."

'Badgey' Evans, -- The Man Behind the Gun

By CECIL CLARK
You hear people glibly remark "he's been in the army all his life" when they really mean "he's been in the army a long time."

But when Maj. A. E. ("Badgey") Evans retired from the Canadian army in 1943, he HAD been in the army all his life--39 years.

He was born in an army barracks, went to an army school, and at 14 became a bugler at 12 cents a week in the Royal Ordnance Corps.

Came a day in December, 1903, when 16-year-old boy soldier Evans and another "badgey" (the old British army Hindustani term for "boy") marched out of Port Rowner near Gosport, England with a corporal in charge. Each boy carrying two duffle bags, they joined the troopship "Canada" at Liverpool the next day.

Twenty-one days later, on Christmas Eve, 1903, they nosed into Halifax, to join No. 98 Company, Royal Garrison Artillery.

IN THE HARD SCHOOL
Today, you wouldn't think that this quietly-spoken man, who looks more like 40 than 65, had been raised in the hard school of the pre-1914 British army, or that he had been known in Canadian military circles from coast to coast as the country's leading small arms technician.

He doesn't smoke or drink; "finger parade" was responsible for the non-smoking rule.

Buglers were paraded once a week and their fingers examined. Any boy with tobacco-stained fingers lost his weekend pass. Lose it three times and you got 14 days in a cell.

From a bugler at Halifax barracks at 18 cents a week, Badgey jumped at the rate of 1905 to 1906 to the rank of bugler in the Canadian army--at 65 cents a day!

By the time war broke out in 1914 he was a sergeant, but his pleas to be included in overseas drafts went unheeded. Instead the smart young armorer found himself an instructor of armorer.

SMALL ARMS EXPERT
It was in 1921 that Badgey came out to the coast, a top grade expert in every form of military small arms. Anything "from one inch calibre down" was his field. He pulled them to bits and put them together, made a study of their ballistics and shot them on the range in fast company. He was one of the few armorer who was a real match shot.

At Esquimalt, Badgey soon got interested in the efforts of the local garrison rifle team who were striving to get a place on the Canadian Bisley team. These match shots, after qualifying in B.C., shot a series of matches at Ottawa, each mid-summer, on the result of which gives them the right to represent Canada at England's famous All-Empire meet, Bisley.

How to make the issue rifle better? and still stay within the specifications of army requirements. It was a real challenge, and Badgey figured and tested, in the shops which, in the darkness, gave off a ruddy glow.

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the British Columbian extolling the virtues of this King of the Armorer, Badgey Evans.

The Albertans decided their army armorer would have to ginger up their rifles. But when the request reached Ottawa's ears, there was a decided "No." Apparently you can't treat army rifles in this fashion. And furthermore a ranking officer was proceeding immediately to Esquimalt to see what was going on. If someone was tampering with army rifles--that someone was in for trouble.

To the inspecting officer, Badgey explained his bedding technique. But it wouldn't go at all.

Said the "boss," with some severity: "There'll be no penalties this time, Evans, but I want your promise that you'll cease to bed these rifles in cork."

And, says Badgey, "of course, I gave my promise. But it was annoying--I had to switch to felt."

RECALLED TO SERVICE
Badgey shot on Canada's Bisley team in 1932 and at the outbreak of Second World War (he was a warrant officer by this time) he was on furlough, due to go on pension at the end of the month.

Swiftly he was recalled, given a commission, and found himself in the thick of his few duties as inspector of small arms and machine guns for B.C. and Alberta. The next year he was a captain, three years later a major.

It was 1946 before he finally said good-bye to army life--the man who was born in the army. And his children were born in the army. Albert is a squadron leader in the R.C.A.F., and Gordon is a captain in the R.C.E.M.E.--a third generation soldier-mechanic.

The two girls, Gwen and Dorothy, are married in the services--army and navy.

Mrs. Evans, still a bright and young-looking matron, is perhaps the key to most of this family happiness.

When Badgey Evans was down at the Ottawa matches two years ago, Maj.-General Harry Leison introduced him to Viscount Alexander.

"This is Badgey Evans," quipped Harry Leison, "although I never did find out what Badgey means."

But Canada's Governor-General, the beribboned hero of North Africa and Italy, he knew.



Maj. "Badgey" Evans, with a Lee-Enfield match rifle. Most rugged battle rifle built by any nation, the Lee-Enfield, with only slight modifications, has been the Commonwealth standard infantry weapon for close to 50 years before--and it hasn't been done since.

Victorians! And every one of them made the Canadian Bisley team! And, in addition, the Esquimalt Garrison took every team match at Ottawa.

The upset created quite a furore. And on the homebound train journey, the Alberta contingent heard

NATURE TALK

BLUE VIOLETS BLOOM OFF BEATEN TRACK

One of the fine sights of early summer is the common blue violet in places where it grows in natural abundance.

Such places are usually somewhat off the highway and must be visited on foot.

I think, for example, of the hills on the east side of Sooke River north of the Alpine Club camp. Here the country is open, with only scattered timber, and before the dry summer sets in the grassy places are liberally blue with violets growing in natural rosettes with the flowers rising from the centre of the end-rising leaves.

It is a fascinating sight to a flower lover and one to be recalled in memory long years after.

It seems to me that I have never seen elsewhere our common violet native or hooked violet so fine in colour and form.

NATURE'S DECORATION
Further up the valley of the Sooke we come to its junction with the Leech of early gold-prospecting days. Spring is very characteristic.

ROBERT CONNELL

BLUE VIOLETS BLOOM OFF BEATEN TRACK

We are all familiar with the wonderful display of blue camass at Beacon Hill Park, its color almost like a reflection of the sea, but in earlier days the camass could be not infrequently seen in great quantity and splendor of color.

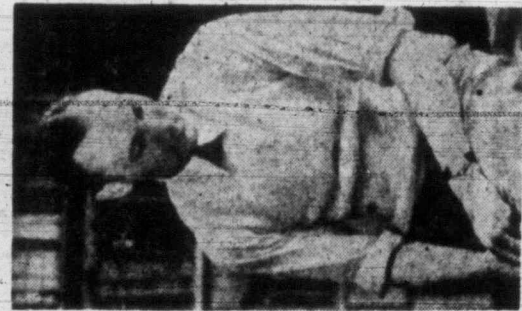
I particularly recall the Uplands area, which 50 years and less ago was still pasture land where cattle feeding among the oaks graced the landscape and gave a touch of rural life to it.

In those days the rich purplish blue of the camass was accentuated by the countless yellow buttercups that were scattered like jewels everywhere. Even within the city limits and in private grounds wonderful displays of sprigged flowers were to be seen. I recall particularly the grounds of Pentreaf and the fields behind.

Today perhaps our most striking exhibition of old flowers in profusion are to be seen in the few remaining natural heges and thickets where the wild roses, crumple-spiraeas, mock-orange, and other flowering shrubs abound in their pristine glory.

'Canada's Best Known Author and Naturalist'

VANCOUVER IS WRITER SUBJECT OF ARTICLE IN NATIONAL MAGAZINE



The following article is reprinted by permission from the weekly Vancouver Times. As it appeared in a recent issue.

On Vancouver Island, in a rambling farmhouse called "Above Tide," Canada's best-known author, naturalist was hard at work on a new book last week.

Rodger Haig-Brown, 44, a lean six-footer in a woolen sweater and old flannels, sat at a bay window overlooking the fast flowing Campbell River, less than 100 feet away. Beyond it stretched the woods, hills and other streams that have yielded the lore for "Fishesman's Spring," "Measure of the Year," "A River Never Sleeps" and half a dozen other books about hunting, fishing and outdoor living in the Canadian Northwest.

"My own life is about as quiet and ordinary as it is possible for a life to be," Haig-Brown once said. "I milk a cow and grow a garden. I am happily married and have four children. I go fishing three or four times a month and hunt occasionally. I watch birds when the mood is on me. I don't know how it is with most people who live quiet and ordinary lives, but I find all this intensely exciting and demanding. And it also forces into my mind far more things than I can ever manage to write about."

CLASSIC OF ANGLING

Haig-Brown's quiet life and the things which have been written into his Northwest have been read by people for the more than 300,000 people who have bought his books in English, German, French and Swedish editions in the past several years. Born and educated in England, Haig-Brown came to Canada before he was 20 in search of "broken country."

He found it on Vancouver Island, working as a logger, timber cruiser and backwoods guide. Fishing is the study of the river in its spare time. West Coast rivers in his spare time, he gathered material for "The West Coast Angler," a two-volume work that has since become a modern classic of North American fishing literature.

Soon after "The Western Angler" appeared, Haig-Brown was named a magistrate in the village of Campbell River (pop. 1,988), a job that keeps him busy only two days a week, provides a steady income for his family, and allows plenty of time for fishing, hunting and gathering material for more books.

Although he is himself an expert at the techniques of casting, fly-

tying and the other angling crafts, Haig-Brown devotes little space in his books to the technicalities of fishing. "Nothing is sporter than to compete in any of these things," he says. "I go fishing to please myself, not to catch my breakfast or prove anything."

"A RIVER'S MOODS"

To write about fishing, Haig-Brown believes that a man must be more than just a competent angler. He should have "a deep appreciation . . . of a river's moods and changes, a bird's flight, a fish's leap, a lake's calm or stir. One discovers other things than new pools and new fish lies in old rivers. . . . One learns to hope for the sight of a plovered woodpecker crossing the river in swooping flight; at this place, a flock of mergansers; at that place, a dipper against black rocks and rippled water somewhere else, deer coming down to eat the moss on the rocks at the water's edge in hard weather. . . . Perhaps fishing is, for me, only an excuse to be near rivers. If so, I'm glad I thought of it."

Haig-Brown knows his rivers as few men do. One Campbell, and he lovingly describes their changing moods like an alchemist of the fisherman's season. "March is a good month for fishing beaver ponds. The water is high then for trout to climb into them from the lakes, and the shallow reservoirs almost motionless, war more quickly to release creatures still held by winter cold. In other waters, August is a month of too much change for me to be altogether happy in it. . . . In a very real sense, the year's passing, the culmination

ROD & GUN

"In October," writes Haig-Brown, "it is more difficult to forget the gun and remember the rod." And he feels about hunting as he feels about fishing: that the signs and sounds of nature are more important than bagging the quarry. Writes he:

"I have hunted all my life from the earliest days of stalking sparrows and occasional rabbits with an air rifle, to the search for goats in the high mountains and the problems of wild geese on the flats. . . . But I have realized and admitted to myself at last that I don't like killing; that I never did like it."

"The first time I admitted it to myself was at the edge of a frost-bound swamp where I set the great bull elk; he had just raised his head, and I lowered the rifle because he was too beautiful not to see him in normal eyes."

"But I like the gun. . . . Carrying a gun has taught me a thousand things about animals and country and wind and weather. . . . I should not otherwise have seen from hunting; saw my first snipe with a gun; my hands, learned the likeliest places to look for them, learned to walk down wind on them, because they hold better that way, hind them to rise with the wind, and I learned their lines of passage from place to place because I had a gunner's interest, learned the manner of their sharp rise from swamp ground, solved the quick twistings of their early flight, reacted so often to their scrapping cry that I still cannot hear without swift response in the muscles of my arms and shoulders. All these things are immensely precious to me, though I rarely hunt snipe now. But I should not have learned them if I had not been a hunter."

Books and Authors

For readers who like biographies and memoirs bookshelves' catalogues offer, a wide choice, going back to the eighteenth century and also of more recent times.

The biography of George Eliot, by Lawrence and Elizabeth Hanson, Oxford University Press, presents for the first time a full and faithful portrait of the woman as well as of the novelist—of Marion Evans as well as of George Eliot. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson have gone back to the original letters—many hitherto unpublished, many more expurgated in the interest of Victorian illustrations include some that have not been reproduced before.

In the "London Ladies," Lucy P. Stebbins has a series of provocative biographical sketches of women of the eighteenth century who were involved in the great events in England of that time.

There is Martha Ray, the chaste mistress of the eighteenth century, who was murdered by a minister; Elizabeth Simpson Ingham, the Georgian precursor of the dissatisfied Hollywood type; Amelia Alderson Opie, the worldling novelist who became a Quaker; Sally and Maria Siddons, the "sorrowful sisters," daughters of a Great Muse and Dorothy Leven, a tragic lady of politics and mistress of Metemich and Guizot.

New edition of the letters of Samuel Johnson, edited by R. W. Chapman, a work of over 30 years, is planned as a supplement to the great edition of Boswell's Life by George Birkbeck Hill as revised by Dr. L. F. Powell. It is the first edition of the letters aimed at completeness, for Dr. Hill's edition of 1932 excluded the letters in Boswell's drafts of manuscripts extant on two continents, and added 470 letters hitherto unpublished or uncollected. He has established the text by going to the originals, thereby correcting many errors found in Mrs. Paozzi's edition. The most important feature of this edition after the text is the seven elaborate indexes, many parts of which are quite readable.

"Adventures in Two Worlds," the autobiography of Dr. A. J. Cronin, is first on the "Most-in-Demand" list of most Canadian libraries; while "I Married An Artist" by Billy Burton is still on the list, having been in first place earlier. Both books have been steadily on the list since their first month of publication.

"The Modern World" by R. A. MacKay and S. A. Saunders, which was originally published in 1935, has sold all over the world, there is nothing else which covers the same ground. It is the story of world political and economic development during the present century. For the new edition, the book has been drastically revised, and includes new charts and many carefully selected photographs.

It is reported from London that an American critic, Harvey Breit of The New York Times, recently asked William Faulkner what he thought of his younger contemporaries. In his attractive Southern drawl, he replied: "They all write good, but the trouble is, they got nuthin' to say."

LIBRARY LEADERS

Diggon-Hibben

"The Invisible Man," Ralph Ellison.

"Adam Brunsell," Thomas Armstrong.

"The Proud Young Thing," Helen Topping Miller.

The Marionette

"The Donkey Shoe," G. B. Stern.

"Adam Brunsell," Thomas Armstrong.

"Rage of the Soul," Vincent Sheean.

T. Eaton Co.

"People We Met," A. C. C. Lock.

"Not by Any Single Man," Brigid Knight.

"Top of the Heap," A. A. Farr.

Playboy Champion Won Security as Entertainer

Max Baer, the most handsome and hilarious of heavyweight champions, continued to entertain the public after he retired from the ring in 1941.

As one activity, he became a radio disk jockey at station KFEK in Sacramento, Calif., wading in with wisecracks with an eye to getting his own TV show from Hollywood.

The California capital became the home city for Maxie, his wife Ellen and their three children—Max Jr., James Manny and Maude Marian.

The children attended parochial schools while their big, famous father was on the road (half the time) refereeing boxing and wrestling bouts, making movies or teaming up with Slapshoe Maude Rosenbloom, ex-heavyweight champion, in a night club comedy act.

DID WELL FINANCIALLY

In February, 1951, Maxie signed a contract to become a wrestler but a neck injury—suffered in his last fight—prevented it.

Although the ex-butcher boy of Livermore, Calif., cut perhaps as a madcap, squandering playboy during most of his career, he wound up "comfortably fixed" financially.

His manager, Ancl Hoffman, a shrewd financier, forced the "mag-nificent screwball" to put all of his purse from the Joe Louis fight in 1935, and most of his purses thereafter into an annuities fund.

After his retirement, his earnings as an entertainer were much larger than even his most ardent admirers expected.

PLENTY OF FUN

Had not Hoffman cracked down in 1935, Baer unquestionably would have been about broke when he retired six years later. The "Lar-ruping Lochinvar" out of the west had been throwing out of the money in all directions as he clouted and clowned along the gay, bright path against a kaleidoscopic background of night clubs, training camps, law courts, roaring crowds and movie acts. Women chased him and gold-diggers sued him.

For one year, at least, the

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By BEANS REARDON

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bronzed slugger was idolized by the public. That was the period between June 14, 1934, when he wrestled the crown from Primo Carnera, and June 13, 1935, when he triumphantly lost it to the aging James J. Braddock.

The dimpled, 210-pounder with the 44-inch chest and ultra-broad shoulders completely captivated the sports world the night he floored huge, saggie-toothed Carnera of Italy 12 times in 11 rounds to win on a knockout at Madison Square Garden.

Even before that little triumph, he had earned considerable popularity by knocking out Max Schmeling in the 10th round at Yankee Stadium, June 8, 1933.

However, when he clowned through 15 rounds with Braddock at the Garden, bow and lost his title to the "Cinderella Man," public admiration evaporated. The evaporation was completed three months after the Braddock fight, when Baer was counted out on one knee in the fourth round of his bout with rising young Joe Louis at Yankee Stadium, September 24, 1935.

During his career, from 1929 through 1941, Baer had 60 professional fights. He won 35 by knockouts. He lost 12, three by knockouts.

Maximilian Adelbert Baer was born at Omaha, Neb., February 11, 1909. His father, Jacob—a slaughterhouse worker—was German-Jewish; his mother, Nora Bales Baer, was Scotch-Irish. Both parents died in 1938.

Baer married the movie actress Dorothy Dunbar on July 5, 1932. They were divorced a year later. He married Mary Ellen Sullivan of Washington, D.C., on June 13, 1935.

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Such a team may develop as the result of a junior program launched four years ago.

McAvity said Canadian senior players had become the best this country has produced in at least the past 20 years. They won laurels at home and abroad and produced a fresh incentive for junior players, he said in an interview.

The C.L.T.A. president said district tournaments for players under 18 have been organized in every province except Newfoundland. These competitions have been followed by zone tournaments, provincial championships and finally the national junior championships.

Junior tournaments totaled 96 across the nation last year, he said. At the same time, an intermediate program was introduced for players between 18 and 24, and juniors went to the U.S. tournaments nearest their homes to witness top flight games and improve their knowledge of the sport.

Canadian juniors playing on a Davis Cup squad would greatly benefit from the high standard of competition of Forest Hills, N.Y., where the big games are often played. He said U.S. tennis authorities had welcomed the proposal to play host to a Canadian junior team.

Further interest in tennis in western Canada will be encouraged in the next few weeks when Lorne Maine, a crack Canadian player, tours the country.

SPORT SHORTS

CUTTING IT CLOSE

Seattle manager Bill Sweeney started the 1952 campaign with a 14-year managerial record of 1,178 wins—1,179 losses.

SMALL TARGET

MIAMI, Fla. (NEA)—Florida's Keys deer, a rare species is only 28 inches high, weigh 50 pounds.

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Misjudged Goose Has High Intelligence Rating

By C. V. FAULKNER

"Stupid as a goose" is just an expression, according to H. D. Arnold of Brackendale Farm, near Duncan, As owner of B.C.'s largest goose farm, he ought to know. Geese are actually the most intelligent of our domestic animals, Arnold believes. It might get a bit panicky under them, but give them time and they'll think a problem out. In other words, they're just slow thinkers.



"You can pull a trick on a goose only once," he states.

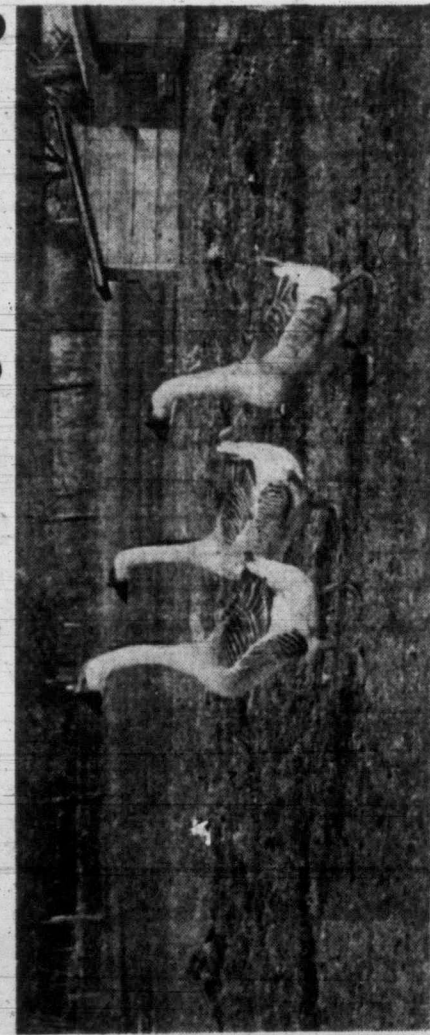
A Vancouver barrister before the war, 40-year-old Derek Arnold decided on a life in the country when he received his army discharge. In 1946 he moved his family to a run-down dairy farm overlooking Quamichan Lake and proceeded to convert it into a modern chicken ranch.

Although their main interest today is geese, the Arnolds still carry a laying flock of about 3,000 White Leghorns. From a breeding flock of 450 geese they expect to ship over 6,000 day-old goslings this year; about 4,000 will go via air to the prairies and the remainder to points in B.C.

GOOD DEWEEDERS

Geese like to nibble grass and weeds but leave young trees strictly alone. In the Okanagan Valley they are becoming increasingly popular as weeding tools. Recently, where the use of sprayers has been discouraged, a heavy growth of weeds has been kept down by the use of geese. A de-weeder that uses no gas and can be eaten at the end of the season is a mighty good investment.

Four breeds of geese are kept at the Arnold farm. The grey and white Toulouse, White Chinese, Embdens (also white) and Africanas.



B.C. Government Travel Bureau photo. On H. D. Arnold farm, Duncan, trio of young African geese out for a stroll.

The last named, a cross between the first two breeds, are grey and white and characterized by a distinctive dark stripe down the back of their necks.

Geese lay from February 15 to the end of May. If you want a "broody" goose to lay, you have to let her choose her own nest, which she finally does after a few battles with other contenders. Once a week eggs are set in the incubators, where they take about 30 days to hatch.

THREE FOR ONE FOR LIFE

Mating generally runs about three geese to one gander. Although polygamists, geese are no philanderers; when they mate they mate for life.

"You can't break up a mating and keep them on the farm," I was told. "It's a case of till death or distance do them part."

Each year about 650 goslings are retained at Brackendale to mature; 150 of these are kept to increase the Arnold flock, 200 are sold as young breeding birds, and the remainder (mostly Ganders) are butchered.

Baby goslings are brooded indoors for the first two weeks, then kept for four weeks in large pens that contain small shelter units. After that they are out on the range.

Geese are noted for their longevity. There are a number of cases of them living 60 to 70 years of age, and reported cases of 100 years when one bought a farm the geese were generally considered to be included in the deal.

JUST BSS BACK AT IT

Although geese are generally considered to be dangerous customers at close quarters, they're placid enough with people they know (or people that know them). A gander may rush at you hissing, but will generally stop a few feet short if you stand up to him. Sometimes it pays to have a small club handy.

"Best dodge is to hiss right back," Arnold advises. "That will really puzzle him, and he'll have to sit down awhile and think it over."

Which isn't such a stupid thing to do, especially when the other fellow is packing a club.

Ignored them. They don't even prey on any feeding problem, for if you feed them properly, they'll feed themselves. It's high you need feed them little.

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Take Tip From Nature to Protect Flowering Evergreens

After inspecting many "trouble" flowering evergreen shrubs during the past two months, particularly rhododendrons, it has become increasingly evident that we are going to have to quit the helpful professors and go back to old Mother Nature for some practical help on this score.

When examining the way shrubs grow successfully in the wild state, it will be seen that they never have a bare space of earth around them. They invariably have weed or brush "companions" which form a type of ground cover.

In summer they keep the soil temperature much lower during the day and in a more equitable condition all the time. Too, the evaporation of soil moisture is kept at a minimum, so that the area of earth around the shrub's roots does not dry out. Experience shows it is far better to retain soil moisture than to try to replace it by surface watering, which seldom goes down deep enough.

TRY THIS SYSTEM

The shrub blanket, which I recommended a couple of months ago, has proven highly successful in the many gardens where it has been tried. For those of our readers who did not cut out this



Swiss william: This is one of the most hardy of all recommended plants. Actually a biennial, it lives as a perennial here. Its green mat of trouble-free leaves in rosettes is clean and neat all year long. After the shrubs are through flowering it will provide its June-July display of the well-known flat heads of brightly-colored, sweet-scented flowers on strong stems. It is equally attractive indoors as a long-lasting cut flower. Among the best varieties are Newport Pink, Scarlet Beauty and an Auricula-eyed variety. Sow the seed right now for sturdy plants which may be set around the shrubs just as soon as the rains commence in September. Sweet William has very shallow roots and does not compete with the shrubs in any manner.

PLANT COVERS

The "blanket" will serve an excellent purpose, but its value can be doubled if a carpet of low-growing plants is used on it. The value of these plants is that they will give a big assist both in summer and winter, in keeping the soil from rapid temperature changes.

Temperate Sod: In winter the frost will not be able to penetrate so far or last so long. In summer the soil will remain cool and moist.

Suitable Plants: To me, shrubs look very lonely when there is only bare earth and no companion plants around them. There are several ways in which suitable plants may be employed. Their greatest value will be the green carpet all season long. Second only to this will be their ability to flower at a time of the year when the shrubs are out of bloom.

Sweet William: This is one of the most hardy of all recommended plants. Actually a biennial, it lives as a perennial here. Its green mat of trouble-free leaves in rosettes is clean and neat all year long. After the shrubs are through flowering it will provide its June-July display of the well-known flat heads of brightly-colored, sweet-scented flowers on strong stems. It is equally attractive indoors as a long-lasting cut flower. Among the best varieties are Newport Pink, Scarlet Beauty and an Auricula-eyed variety. Sow the seed right now for sturdy plants which may be set around the shrubs just as soon as the rains commence in September. Sweet William has very shallow roots and does not compete with the shrubs in any manner.

LYLY OF THE VALLEY

This shallow-rooted plant will completely blanket the soil area without competing with the deeper placed shrub roots. As they first appear in rosettes, new bright-green leaves in the attractive ground cover. After the flowers are over the green blanket stays until late fall when it dies down and leaves the shrubs without winter protection.

Violets and Violets: If the shrubs hug the ground, a baseboard of any variety of violet will be satisfactory. The Sweet Double White-Violet looks like a heavy carpet of popcorn. It is a good compact variety. In the violet, the plum-colored Jersey Jewel variety are most satisfactory because their leaf growth is a low compact mat above which the flowers stand on good strong stems.

Kentworth Ivy: An attractive plant with many tiny lavender flowers. It will put out good vine growth and cover the ground attractively.

Forget-Me-Nots: are not suitable because, although lovely in spring, they do not provide the green ground cover when it is most needed in summer.

Animal manures are low in phosphorus. When they are deposited upon superphosphate should be added at the rate of 100 pounds per ton of stable manure, or for each half ton of poultry manure.

SUITABLE PERENNIALS

There are also some suitable perennials which lose their leaves in winter.

LYLY OF THE VALLEY

This shallow-rooted plant will completely blanket the soil area without competing with the deeper placed shrub roots. As they first appear in rosettes, new bright-green leaves in the attractive ground cover. After the flowers are over the green blanket stays until late fall when it dies down and leaves the shrubs without winter protection.

Violets and Violets: If the shrubs hug the ground, a baseboard of any variety of violet will be satisfactory. The Sweet Double White-Violet looks like a heavy carpet of popcorn. It is a good compact variety. In the violet, the plum-colored Jersey Jewel variety are most satisfactory because their leaf growth is a low compact mat above which the flowers stand on good strong stems.

Kentworth Ivy: An attractive plant with many tiny lavender flowers. It will put out good vine growth and cover the ground attractively.

Forget-Me-Nots: are not suitable because, although lovely in spring, they do not provide the green ground cover when it is most needed in summer.

Animal manures are low in phosphorus. When they are deposited upon superphosphate should be added at the rate of 100 pounds per ton of stable manure, or for each half ton of poultry manure.

SUITABLE PERENNIALS

There are also some suitable perennials which lose their leaves in winter.

THE PEOPLE CLOSE TO THE QUEEN

Influence of the Crown Constant

By JOHN MATHER

This is the second in a series, starting around the British throne. Today's article is the last in the series. The first article in the series will deal with Sir Alan Lorne, the Queen's private secretary, and other members of the Old Guard of royal advisers to royalty.

LONDON—Let us make believe, let us pretend that the time has come when the country, with the Tory party still in power, needs a new prime minister.

Let us suppose further that Mr. Butler has by then made such strides that the Tory majority in the Commons view him and Mr. Eden as equal choices. Who shall decide?

Well, the Queen would probably consult the resigning prime minister—it would be sensational if she did not—and that would be that. But experts say she need not do so. We will repeat that: She need not do so.

And Queen Victoria did not consult Gladstone when she chose Lord Rosebery.

This is not to imply that the Queen could impose her will in such an emergency—but just that her preferences might count. The stronger her personality the more they could count. What follows?

NOT AN AUTOMATON

That the Queen is not just a symbolic figure of Empire. She is just as much an automaton, signing whatever documents are put before her. She could, indeed, play a part in the fortunes of the realm.

Why, as recently as last November there came a striking insight into the influence of the Crown. Earl Mountbatten, cousin of King George VI and now uncle of the Queen's consort, stood before Royalists in London and said this:

"When Mr. Attlee asked me to go to India as Viceroy, I at first told him that my answer was no. I said that nobody in his right frame of mind would dream of going out to try to solve an unsolvable problem. Then I found that His Majesty had been sold on the idea, and it was the King who asked me to take on the job. I am sure you will agree



WIGRAM

Who will be the new advisers?

that once the King asks you to do a job, nobody can say no. So I took it."

Whereupon the Financial Times observed in distaste: "It is surprising that a member of the Board of Admiralty, who is also a relative of His Majesty, should have treated a Royal party to an account of the King's participation in a political decision which would terminate the long and glorious history of the Anglo-Indian Empire."

The Queen, then, can play a part; but about her powers there are no written precedents. And to assess what is left of Kings we must take a sweeping backward glance.

INNER CIRCLE OF COURTIER

When we have done that we shall know the importance of that Inner Circle of courtiers, counsellors, and family who will, in this reign, utter the words that may lead to historic royal decisions.

Queen Victoria—and after all she is remembered by many as a living person—was no passive instrument in the hands of her ministers. By no means. She got some ministers appointed, got one dismissed, and prevented the appointment of others.

She forced her views on every aspect of home and foreign policy.



ESHER

Who will be the new advisers?

She even tried to control what her ministers said in public, and they got stinging rebukes when she did not like their speeches.

For the last few years of Victoria's reign a close adviser was Lord Esher, who died in 1930. He became a member of the inner circle, and a counsellor of Edward VII, and even "greater and more openly acknowledged" than Victoria.

Sir Ernest Cassel, another intimate of Edward VII helped to shape that influence. He was a millionaire financier and a grand-father of Lord Mountbatten, now linked with the present Queen.

Through Cassel, the King got confidential reports on international public opinion. Through Lord Esher he got the gist of private cabinet discussions. And the King used Lord Esher again and again to bring pressure on cabinet ministers who disagreed with him.

THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT

There are students of more recent history who believe that it was George V's idea and not Ramsay MacDonald's to have a National Government in 1931. And MacDonald, it is said, was the King's personal choice for prime minister.

George V, towards the end of his 25-year reign, was sending many a suggestion to his ministers by his hearty secretary, Sir Clive Wigram.

B.C. GOVERNORS AND WIVES

Sir Joseph Trutch Took Office When B.C. Became Province

By N. de BERTRAND LUGRIN

Sir Joseph Trutch was one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Trutch, both of them born in the Empire-making days of England.

Mrs. William Trutch was sixteen when the glorious news of the victory of Waterloo was brought from Wellington and England went mad with joy.

Two of their sons migrated to America and later to British Columbia where Joseph was appointed first governor of the province and afterward knighted.

He had met while living in Oregon City the sister-in-law of the surveyor-general of Oregon territory with whom he had a position. Her name was Julia Hyde.

She was very pretty, quite charming and of course had many admirers, but she chose from among them the handsome young Englishman, and they were married in Oregon City, where they lived for a time.

But Joseph was not entirely happy there. He wanted to settle in his own country, under his own flag. So they moved to Victoria where they



Lady Trutch

made a charming home for themselves and named it "Fairfield."

LOVED OLD CASTLE

In 1871 when British Columbia became a province of Canada, Joseph Trutch was appointed first lieutenant-governor, and he and Mrs. Trutch moved into Carey Castle.

They entertained lavishly, dances and dinners, parties in the Royal box at the theatre "which one reached by anything but a dignified passage with an awkward step to stumble over in the dark and suddenly emerge into the box and glare of the footlights."

There were no elaborate garden parties at Carey Castle then as there are now, water cart up to be brought by water cart up the steep roads to keep the dust down, but the terraces overlooking Mount Baker were beautiful with flowers and shrubs.

MANY U.S. FRIENDS
There were always Americans. The Trutches had many American friends who were always delighted and amused with the Old Country style of life prevailing in Victoria.

Two rooms were kept in readiness for the Admiral and lesser officials who wished to sleep on shore and who liked nothing better than to be entertained at Government House. Especially at Christmas time.

Great fires roared and danced in the many fireplaces and lamps and candles glowed everywhere. Presents were distributed to the

children on Christmas Eve and then everybody gathered around the piano to sing carols and hymns led by the strong, sweet tenor of the governor.

On Christmas morning all of the children and grownups went to Christ Church Cathedral to the service. Christmas dinner, followed by games and dancing in which the youngest to the oldest took part.

MADE AGENT-GENERAL

When Sir Joseph's term of office was over, he and his wife went to England. They had made many visits there in the past and Lady Trutch enjoyed them as much as her husband. In 1880 he was appointed agent-general for B.C. They returned to Victoria till the term of office was over, when they went back to London where Sir Joseph remained for several years, until Lady Trutch became seriously ill.

"Where I was always well and happy," she wrote to return to Victoria.

"Fairfield House" was their home again, but not for long. One summer evening in 1885, she died, leaving behind her, besides her family, countless friends who never ceased to miss her.

STAMPS
Mystery Cancellation



The Victoria Post Office in 1901 made use of a special cancellation which today is among the rarest Canadian postal markings known to collectors.

This was a roller type cancellation in the form of a flag, on which was superimposed a shield bearing the words "Provincial Exhibition, Victoria, October 1 to 5." To the left of the shield was a circular date stamp, the ordinary circular dating postmark. This, along with an allmost exactly similar device which was being used concurrently by Toronto to publicize the fair they were holding there at the end of August, happens to be Canada's first advertising or "slogan" type cancellation, and, strangely enough, Victoria was not to make use of another until nearly 10 years later.

Apparently it first was used about August 10, 1901, this being the earliest date seen so far. It was evidently a hand roller-type cancellation, for Victoria did not at that time have an electrically operated machine for this purpose.

SUBMITTER DISCONTINUED

It was obviously the intention that this advertising device should be continually in use from the above date, up to the close of the Exhibition on October 5, and had this been done the cancellation would have been fairly common even today. But for some mysterious reason, after being in operation for

not more than a week, its use was suddenly discontinued, and all the evidence points to its never having been put into service again.

The result is that only about half a dozen covers bearing this cancellation are known to be in existence today. Fred Jarrett, when he wrote his famous "B.N.A. Catalogue" in 1929, was accused of describing too much space to listing and illustrating Canadian postmarks, and indeed his book is extraordinarily comprehensive in this respect. Yet he makes no mention of this Victoria cancellation, so he had evidently never heard of it!

One would think that in this city, at least, specimens would turn up, but the writer knows no local collector can show an example, on cover, though one or two stamps have been found showing portions of the design. Strangely enough, most if not all of the half-dozen specimens known are in the hands of American collectors and are on envelopes addressed to the U.S.

At this late date we can only surmise what happened to cause the sudden and untimely withdrawal of this cancellation. Most likely it sustained some damage which put it completely out of business after one week's use. But we'll never know for sure.

JACOBY

Meld Out if You Have Bad Hand

Please tell us the correct play in the following Kansas hand, requests a Kansas City correspondent. It has been hashed over nine different ways by our club, but nobody is able to convince anybody else.

Both sides needed only 50 points for the first meld, and the opponents got off to a terrific start. They took the discard pile left and right and melded a mixed cascade of aces, four sevens with two wild cards, five natural tens, four natural nines, three natural fives and king-king-joker.

"We never melded, and we didn't like it one bit. I now drew an eight from the stock pile, so that my 12 cards were:

10-10 9 8-8 4-4 3 2-2

"Nobody had discarded eights or fours, and nobody had melded them. The tens and nines, as you will remember, had been melded heavily by the enemy. I put down 8-8-2 and discarded my black 3.

Was this a good play?

"Good or bad, the play went on. The opponent at my left drew and made a harmless discard. My partner drew an 8-2 to my meld, bringing it up to four eights and two deuces. He also put down three kings, which were no particular bargain. Then he discarded.

The next opponent drew and discarded harmlessly. Now I drew another four, which left me with:

10-10 9 4-4 4-2

"This gave to my second burning station. What should I do? Should I meld the fours? Should I complete the canasta? What should I discard in any case?"

Let's begin with the first burning question. It was a good idea to

Questions and Answers

Q-What book is known as the "seaman's Bible?"
A-Nathaniel Bowditch's "The American Practical Navigator."

Q-Is the avocado native to the Western Hemisphere?
A-Avocados, had their origin in South America.

Q-When were the Carlsbad Caverns discovered?
A-In 1901, by Jim White, a cowboy.

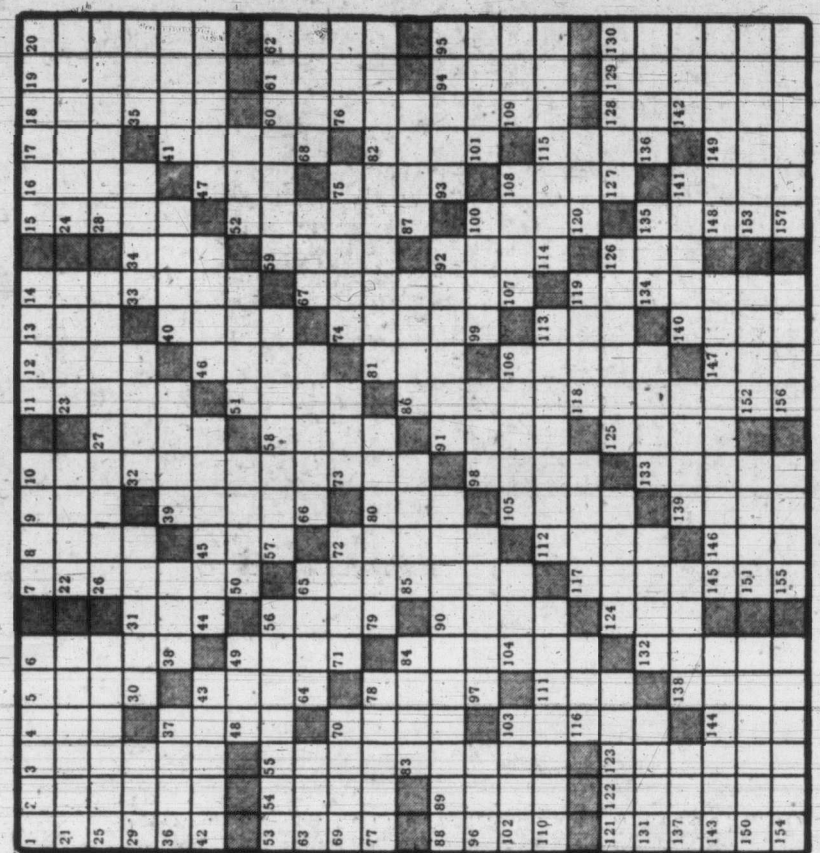
Q-Does it ever rain at the North Pole?
A-Rains may fall in midsummer.

Victoria Times Weekly Crossword

PUZZLES

CROSSWORD by Ellsworth Smith

ACROSS
1 Mailed.
2 Short gaiter.
3 Shout of joy.
4 Shout of joy.
5 Shout of joy.
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DOWN
1 Acid derived from heavy metals.
2 Tough leather.
3 Distributed.
4 Striking part of a power.
5 Hammer.
6 Small secluded valley.
7 Disciplinary.
8 Birthplace of Galileo.
9 Doctrines.
10 Doctrines.
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Diagramless Puzzles

19 x 19, by Eugene T. Maletsky
20 x 20, by Eugene T. Maletsky
21 x 21, by Eugene T. Maletsky
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49 x 49, by Eugene T. Maletsky
50 x 50, by Eugene T. Maletsky

Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

ACROSS
1. Adipose.
2. Blimp.
3. Foul.
4. Bed of a stream.
5. House.
6. Troubadour.
7. Decade.
8. Exacted.
9. Instruments.
10. Irregular.
11. Person.
12. Require.
13. Youth.
14. Dull.
15. High priest.
16. Ten.
17. Withhold.
18. Bill.
19. Occasion.
20. Lorry.
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Conventionalities

In every political campaign someone loses. This is a test as to how well some losers are remembered. Each of these past winners in a national convention lost in at least one presidential election. Can you give the names of at least seven of the 10 after reading the following clues? Eight candidates are pictured.



1. He won as a Republican and lost as a "Bull Moose." Who?
2. A Tennesseean who was the first man nominated at a Democratic National Convention. Lost the first time he ran. Won twice thereafter.
3. Victoria _____ the first woman nominee, wasn't victorious in 1872.
4. He lost two times as a nominee and said "I'd rather be right than president."
5. The general who was the first nominee of the Republican Party in 1856. Lost to James Buchanan.
6. Another general, who ran against his Commander in Chief, Lincoln, in 1864.
7. The third Republican nominee who lost to F.D.R.
8. Newspaperman who popularized the phrase "Go West Young Man," and lost to a man from the West, U. S. Grant.
9. Who, in 1916, went to bed thinking himself president and woke up defeated?
10. Record-holder for defeats in presidential election; six times, is Socialist Norman _____.

Reviewing the Records

opera ever produced. "Summertime" and "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," to name only two of the songs have become American classics.

On the singles, Ray Bloch and his orchestra present a concert version of the lovely Earl Hagen composition, "Españolito," on the Coral, with "Españolito" on the reverse side. Lionel Hampton and his orchestra in sharp musical contrast, offer lowdown jazz in "Don't Fie the Scene Sully" and "Kingfish" on Mercury.

Stan Kenton and his orchestra play two instrumentals on their latest Capitol release, "Bags and Baggage," featuring a bass solo by Don Bagley and the South American song, "Delicado." Dick Stabile and his orchestra romp through a fine Dixieland version of "Just Because," backed up by "Deep Elem Blues" on Decca.

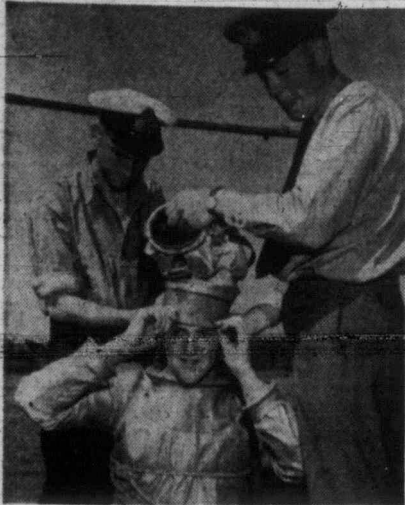
LONDON
TAPS OF HAY
Famous (offered with the Sunday Evening News)
LP 44 complete \$17.95
in album

Fletchers
4 FLOORS AT 1138 BOWLING

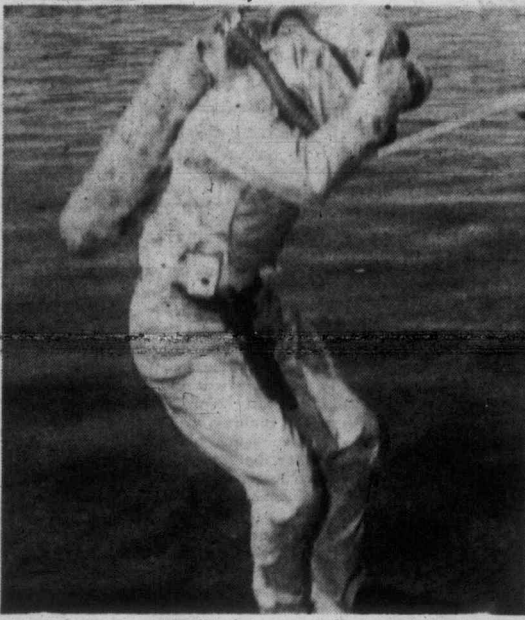
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Music LOVERS
The NEW
RCA VICTOR
45 RPM Record Catalog
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WINSTON'S
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
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\$2.75
Diggle
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Frogmen Are Fleet's New Underwater Arm, Battle-Tried and Dangerous



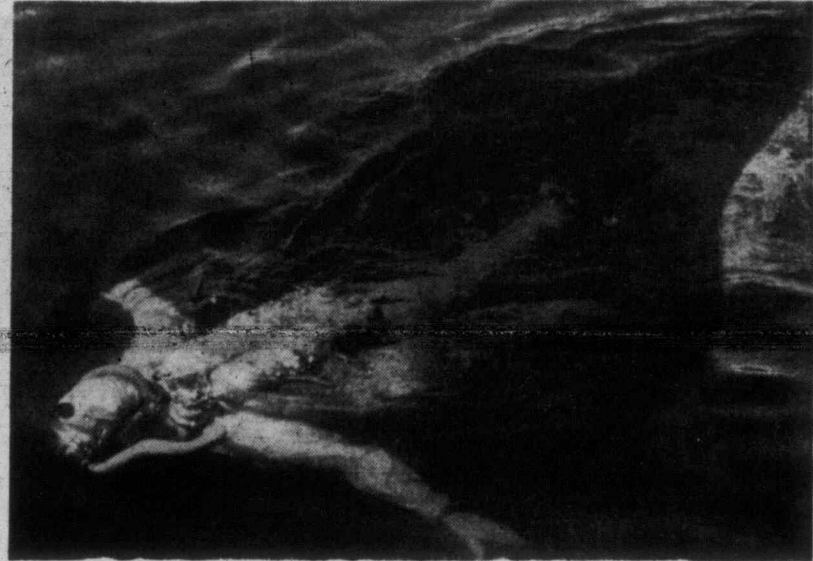
Dressing looks complicated, but can be done in a hurry when a "frogman" goes into action. Here Sub-Lt. Rod Sutherland is assisted into his water-tight helmet by Lt. (E) Harry Case and Sub-Lt. Pat Brodeur.



Frogman makes leap with 40 pounds of equipment.



Lt. Case helps the frogman to the float after an underwater exhibition. Frogmen slip off their "flippers" can then move around more easily on the beach when attacking shore installations.



In his element, he's no longer awkward, attains high speed.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952

UGLY CUSTOMER Weird Shapes Add Horrors To Sea Wars

There's a new breed of navy men in training at H.M.C.S. Naden—a breed of rugged individualists, who will fight their battles in the silent and icy depths of the ocean, and on the blazing beach-heads of the enemy.

They will work alone, or in small groups. They provide their own means of propulsion, and are protected only by a lightweight rubber suit.

"Frogmen," they are called, although the Navy prefers the more prosaic term, "divers."

The frogmen are among the most highly skilled and highly trained specialists in a specialized navy. They are young, husky men, capable of amazing feats of agility and endurance.

Exactly what they can accomplish is a highly-classified secret, but Victoria will get a chance to see them in action on Navy Day, July 26.

TO SHOW SKILLS

A beach-head team will swim to shore below Beacon Hill Park, overthrow a sentry, and demolish a building on the beach, under cross-fire from machine guns.

Officer temporarily in charge of the frogmen at Naden is Lt. Don Loney, one-time star football player with Ottawa Roughriders, rated as one of the best defensive men ever developed in Canada.

Canadian frogmen's equipment is adapted from those of other countries, for the special requirements of the R.C.N., and soon will be manufactured in Canada.

Army Gunners Testing Skill With Weapons

The boom of anti-aircraft guns and heavy coast artillery pieces will be heard almost continuously in this area from tomorrow until Aug. 10.

Reserve units from various points across western Canada will be here for a series of camps starting today.

Light ack-ack gunners will be firing first, heavy ack-ack units later. These guns will be fired at Albert Head. Heavy coast guns will be fired at Mary Hill Fort and Belmont Fort.

Flashing Kilts Brighten Park

15th Annual Highland Games Begin With Dancing, Piping Competition

By AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

Like Karen and the red shoes, the Highland lassies danced and danced this morning, and could not stop.

Not only on the two competition platforms presided over by Victoria Highland Games Association officials, but all over Macdonald Park's greensward, kilts swung and flashed to the irresistible lure of the pipes.

Three hundred competitors from all over the Island, and the mainland will compete all day long for the 190 trophies and prizes offered in the 15th annual highland gathering.

Events this morning were confined to the arts of piping and dancing, but this afternoon embraced all types of track and field events and senior heats of the reels, flings and piping.

There were no results up to press time on the dancing, but four young Vancouver Highlanders walked away with two novice piping classes.

Donald McInnis won both novice marches and novice strathspeys and reels. Second and third in marches were Catherine MacDonald and Raebelle MacInnis. Second and third in strathspeys and reels, Rose MacInnis and Catherine MacDonald.

The pipers, too, had competition that was not confined to the platform. Mackays, MacLeods, Stuarts, Frasers and a dozen others, judging by tartans, lurked at every fence corner and behind every bush, busily fingering their chanters and filling the air with a variety of airs.

I talked to Pipe Major Malcolm Nicholson, a truly braw Scot from the Vancouver Police Pipe Band. He was helping novices tune up but found time to lighten my ignorance on the subject of pipes.

Skill in the playing of this ancient and traditional instrument depends largely on a good ear and the right and steady pressure on the bag.

Like any other wind instrument, heat and moisture affects the tuning of the pipes. The reeds must be adjusted to the individual, whether a light, medium or heavy blower, Pipe Major Mackay told me.

Generations of Scots feet have marched more lightly and hearts

CLANS' GATHER

Inquirer Gets Lessons in Identification

By MONTE ROBERTS

Shout "Hey, Mac wanna cigarette?" at Macdonald Park today, and you'd be trampled in the rush.

There are more Mac's assembled for the 15th annual Highland gathering than there are vitamins in a haggis.

And most of them are wearing the colorful tartans of proud old Scotia.

This researcher set out today to find out how to identify tartans, and was quickly set back when he referred to the pattern as "plaid."

A "plaid," or "plaidie" is a garment, usually worn over the shoulder. The PATTERN on the plaid is the tartan.

No Scotsman considers himself adequately dressed unless he wears a kilt and plaid of tartan, a sporran, a brooch, a glengarry bonnet and a dirk.

You identify a tartan by asking the man who wears it his name. He says "Mackay," and you say "And what tartan are you wearing?"

So he says "Mackay."

You repeat this process with 20 more assorted Mac's, and you are feeling pretty confident.

Then you encounter someone named O'Reilly and retire hurriedly to watch the dancing contests.

Which is why you went there in the first place.

It couldn't be to hear the bagpipes.

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The Minnesota delegation turned the trick for Ike on Friday, when they swung enough votes to put him over the top on the first ballot.

Thus it would be appropriate for any Minnesota delegate to sing:

"I am the little prairie flower,
Who won the job for Eisenhower."

At one stage during last night's long-drawn out nominating proceedings at the Republican Convention, it would not have been surprising to hear confused delegates cry "Let's nominate Kefauver and end the palaver."

Or—after listening to the eulogies for the immortal Abe—a bemused gentleman could have been excused for crying: "My brain is so tired, my eyes are blinkin', I'm tempted to vote for Abraham Lincoln."

Watching an Alberta visitor search his pockets for parking meter change yesterday, I was struck by a thought. (Although it struck me very sharply. I was not permanently injured, due to the density of the material which makes up my head.)

The thought was this; why not special "slugs" for tourists, so they can enjoy free parking privileges?

It would be a happy gesture of hospitality, and one calculated to win publicity far and wide.

The "coins" should be suitably inscribed, with a brief message of welcome; they could be distributed by the tourist bureau, in small quantities, on presentation of a car registration form from another state or province; and they would build up immeasurable good-will, because parking meters are one of the petty annoyances which plague the traveller.

The loss in revenue to the city would be small in comparison to the friendly reputation which would be spread across the land.

I'll bet right now that not one single tourist would fail to make sure he had several of the "slugs" left over, to show around his home town.

George Warren, take it from there.

The paper tells us that "Victorians who like to sit on the Causeway and watch the evening sun go down will again have benches for the purpose. Four new benches have been placed in once empty niches."

Now you can say "Good night" to the sun, and hear it answer "Buenos Nites to you, too."

Before it was corrected by our alert printers, a headline in yesterday's paper said:

"TAFT SUPPORTERS ARE NOISIEST."

Today, of course, their noses are out of joint.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A fleet of 162 power boats left

Fort Madison, Wash., early today on the 100-mile course of the annual international cruiser race which ends tonight at Nanaimo. The course will take the craft through Saratoga Passage, Deception Pass, Rosario Strait, Lopez Sound, Wasp Passage, San Juan Channel, Shute Passage, Satellite Channel, Trincomali Channel and Dodd Narrows to Nanaimo harbor.

The annual picnic of the Independent Order of Foresters will be held at Elk Lake on Sunday, July 20. Members needing transportation should secure their tickets at 734 Fort Street before July 17.

A new motor for radar equipment

in the weather ship Stentown was successfully dropped by parachute Thursday afternoon, at Station Peter, 800 miles at sea.

The motor was dropped by a plane of the U.S. Air Reconnaissance Service, flying out of Sacramento. The airmen also included a bundle of magazines, which were recovered, and greatly appreciated, by men of St. Catharines.

Royal Jubilee Hospital employees

were holding their annual picnic at Elk Lake today, sponsored by the employees' association.

Victorians who like to see a good rose show are urged to visit Beacon Hill Park this week, where parks officials say the display is unusually fine.

Richard Allyn, 85, well-known in Canadian banking circles, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Comox, Friday. A requiem mass will be sung at St. John the Baptist Church, Comox, Monday, at 10 a.m. Rev. Father John Penfold will officiate.

Brig. William McGill, B.C.

Army Area commander, will inspect local permanent army troops at Esquimalt Garrison and Gordon Head Camp next week-end.

Brig. McGill will inspect the

Work Point soldiers on Friday and Gordon Head gunners on Saturday. It is an annual inspection tour.

Mothers who take their children to Beacon Hill Park July 26 to see the Navy Day program will be provided with a rest tent in which to relax. There will also be a marquee with amusements for the small ones.

The program will commence at 10 a.m. and continue to 9.35 p.m.

Orangemen Mark Boyne's Battle

Anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne—the Glorious 12th—is being marked in Vancouver today as Loyal Orangemen, several from Victoria, take part in the annual parade.

Heading the Victoria contingent is Mrs. Florence Noel, Right Worshipful Grand Mistress of B.C., who gave the main address on behalf of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association.

Grand Marshal Tom Robinson led the downtown parade on a white charger, reminiscent of the white horse which Prince William of Orange always rode into battle.

Battle of the Boyne, fought in 1690 in Ireland, was a victory for Protestantism. Men, women and children took part in the parade today carrying the familiar banners—orange and purple for the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association; orange and red for the women and orange for the juveniles.

Union Votes Strike

Vancouver Island and lower mainland pleaders will likely be the next trade group to hit the picket line.

Result of balloting by Island pleaders in a government-supervised strike vote was completed at the Labor Relations Board office shortly before noon today. A union scrutineer said the vote was over 90 per cent in favor of strike action.

A similar vote in Vancouver counted last week went the same way.

About 500 men are concerned altogether. They are members of the Pleaders, Bridge, Dock and Wharf Builders' Union, which is affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which struck some weeks ago.

Island pleaders number about 100 and belong to Local 2415. Vancouver's Local 2404 has about 400 members.

The two unions bargain jointly through the pleaders' section of the General Contractors' Association, Vancouver. A union meeting for officers of both locals will be called next week to fix a day for joint strike action.

FREE FOOD STALL'S OPERATOR APPEALS FOR ADEQUATE STOCK

Mrs. Barbara Green, originator of the free food stall, believes that if more people will volunteer their services to help in the collection and distribution of donated food, she will be able to operate the stall twice instead of just once each month.

Mrs. Green, who opened her summer stall last Saturday, hopes to reopen again a week from today.

She points out success of her twice-monthly venture will depend very largely on retailers and home gardeners contributing to the stall.

"Even one box of raspberries or one head of cabbage will be most welcome," Mrs. Green said.

Forest Officers Fear Growing Fire Hazard

Langford Forest Service officials, with only one fire burning in their district, and it well under control, have their "fingers crossed" as the prolonged dry spell continues to build up the fire hazard in nearby timber stands.

"At 4 p.m. on Friday both the humidity and 'hazard sticks' readings were in the danger zone," one official said.

"We expect they will pass the danger point again today."

Only fire of consequence in the district, at Wells Mountain, is under control and patrolled by a small crew.

In the widespread Vancouver forest district, which includes Vancouver Island, all 11 fires burning were reported well contained today despite sharply dropping humidity.

The once dangerous fire on Galiano Island that burned through 45 acres of timber slash is contained by 60 men. No homes or buildings are endangered.

Two new fires broke out on Vancouver Island, but both were extinguished quickly. One spread over one acre at mile 42.6 on the E. & N. Railway before it was quenched, and the other, at Little Qualicum River, is under control.

In the whole of B.C. there are now 28 fires burning, with 280 men working on fire lines.

Saanich fire department attended two fires overnight—one a chimney fire at Ker Avenue and a bush fire at Scarborough Road that was reported in at 3 a.m. today.

The Elk Lake hall fought the bush fire for nearly three hours.

Boy Empties Pockets for Solarium

"This is for the Solarium, isn't it, mister—well here, take what I've got," said the boy, emptying his pockets of some silver and pennies.

"I'd do anything for the Solarium," the 14-year-old added. "I was there twice and they've put me back on my feet so that I can ride a bike now."

This little scene took place in front of the Wilson and Lenfesty Government Street store Friday afternoon.

The appreciative youngster was talking to well-known sports-

man Ed Duffin, in charge of a guessing contest involving a big salmon to raise funds for the institution caring for and curing sick and crippled children.

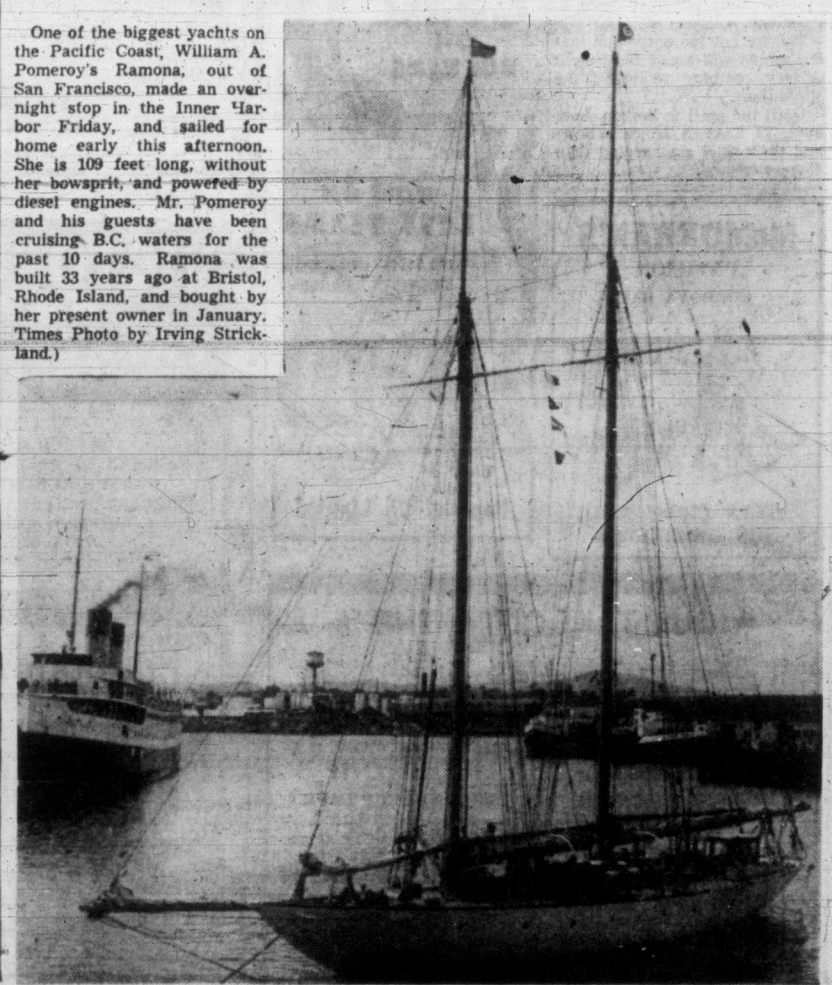
"Some people would drop a quarter in and pass on. Some said if they won the big salmon to hand it over to the Solarium... but that little boy's action was the most heart-warming," said Mr. Duffin.

This was a sideline attraction in the annual campaign of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and The Victoria

Times—to raise money for the Solarium.

Campaign will end with a giant salmon derby July 27 in Saanich Inlet. It is wide open to the public, tickets now available from sporting goods stores, inlet boat houses and members of the promoting committee.

Guesses on the weight of the big fellow caught in a Sooko trap were continuing today. Person making the closest guess in weight gets the fish. Hundreds are joining in the contest



B.C. Election's Progress Count

This table gives an up-to-date picture of the count in remaining unsettled B.C. ridings.

Candidates:	Complete First Count	Second Count Transfer of Votes	Result	Third Count Transfer of Votes	Result	Fourth Count Transfer of Votes	Result	Fifth Count Transfer of Votes	Result
Vancouver-Burrard—Ballot A									
H. Forester (Lib.)	6166	41	6207	109	6316	2060	8376	—	—
Don Brown (P.C.)	5765	30	5795	57	5852	—	—	—	—
A. McDonald (C.C.F.)	10037	207	10244	39	10283	584	10867	1711	12578
G. F. Pedlar (Ch. Dem.)	1064	6	1070	—	—	—	—	—	—
E. G. Bjarnason (Ind.)	567	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Eric Martin (S.C.)	9166	68	9234	711	9945	1102	11047	2175	13222
Exhausted	—	215	—	94	—	2106	—	4490	—
Vancouver-Burrard—Ballot B									
J. D. Cornett (P.C.)	5615	480	6095	—	—	—	—	—	—
J. G. Gould (Lib.)	6358	109	6467	2036	8503	—	—	—	—
Grant MacNeil (C.C.F.)	10397	50	10447	550	10997	1923	12920	—	—
J. M. Stephens (Ch. Dem.)	1046	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bert Price (S.C.)	9002	276	9278	1474	10752	2414	13166	—	—
Exhausted	—	131	—	2035	—	4166	—	—	—
Vancouver Centre—Ballot B									
Gordon Wismer (Lib.)	5367	9	5403	104	5507	1348	6853	1643	8496
F. W. Taylor (P.C.)	3695	32	3996	27	4023	—	—	—	—
Mrs. L. Jamieson (C.C.F.)	7117	78	7248	28	7456	502	7958	1935	9893
James Reardon (S.C.)	693	3	700	—	—	—	—	—	—
Emil Schafer (C.D.)	4475	25	4452	378	4900	651	5551	—	—
H. Holby (Soc.)	296	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Exhausted	—	129	—	163	—	1524	—	1973	—
Vancouver East—Ballot A									
Everett Crowley (Lib.)	6562	37	6599	799	7398	864	8262	—	—
Mrs. Emma Tinsman (P.C.)	2855	1	2856	33	2889	—	—	—	—
Arthur Turner (C.C.F.)	20964	58	21492	78	21570	390	21960	—	—
Albert Busch (C.D.)	1382	12	1394	—	—	—	—	—	—
Steven Endicott (L.P.P.)	918	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ira N. Monson (S.C.)	11506	80	11586	280	11866	568	12434	—	—
Exhausted	—	260	—	204	—	1067	—	—	—
Vancouver-Point Grey (Ballot B)									
G. Miller (P.C.)	14852	832	15684	8306	23990	—	—	—	—
A. W. Fisher (Lib.)	12812	1322	14134	—	—	—	—	—	—
C. Greer (C.C.F.)	11356	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
C. D. Powe (S.C.)	12887	4113	17000	1603	18603	—	—	—	—
Exhausted	—	5089	—	4225	—	—	—	—	—
Vancouver-Point Grey (Ballot C)									
Mrs. P. Steen (P.C.)	10326	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
S. Miller (Lib.)	12070	4748	16818	—	—	—	—	—	—
G. Isherwood (C.C.F.)	10445	452	10897	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mrs. T. Rolston (S.C.)	19233	2275	21508	—	—	—	—	—	—
Exhausted	—	2851	—	—	—	—	—	—	—

Oak Bay's new M.L.A. Reeve P. A. Gibbs is off to the Old Country July 24, but will be back "in plenty of time for the next session of the Legislature."

Reeve Gibbs will visit his mother in his native Cardiff, Wales.

He will be accompanied by his daughter, Marion, who is to begin her studies at the Royal Academy of Music, London, under a three-year scholarship.

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Phone Call From a Stranger" at 2.37, 5.58, 9.24, plus "Japanese War Bride."

CAPITOL—"A Girl in Every Port" at 1.00, 4.00, 7.00, 10.00, plus "Drums in the Deep South" at 2.30, 5.30, 8.35.

DOMINION—"Retreat Hell" at 2.43, 6.02, 9.25, plus "Tomorrow Is Another Day" at 1.00, 4.27, 7.51.

FOX—"Merrily We Live" Continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Red Shoes" at 7.02, 9.08.

ODEON—"The World in His Arms" at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.38. Also on stage Fur Fashion Premiere at 9 p.m.

PLAZA—"Fort Defiance," plus "Four in a Jeep."

ROYAL—"Pat and Mike" at 1.30, 3.29, 5.28, 7.27, 9.31.

TILICUM—"Two Tickets to Broadway," plus "Arctic Whale Hunt." Gates open 7.30 p.m.

SPORT

ATHLETIC PARK—Senior Amateur Baseball, Hart Trophy series, Victoria All-Stars vs. Port Angeles at 7.

SUNDAY

BEACON HILL PARK—Light Orchestra Concert, under Mr. H. Bigsby at 3.

DERBY, Eng. (CP)—Families living in Bridge Street here were evacuated while a 20-pound bomb, discovered recently in a nearby brook, was removed by an explosives expert.

HURRY! ENDS TODAY

FORT DEFIANCE

STARRING **DANE CLARK**
ADDED THRILLS
"Four in a Jeep"

Featuring **VIVICA LINDFORS**

PLAZA 1

On Stage—Tonight 9 p.m.
Fur Fashion Premiere

Fur Cape Given Away Free!
Tickets available on stage after 1 p.m.

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE!

GREGORY PECK
ANN BLYTH
in **REX BEACH'S**
THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS

Technicolor

ANTHONY QUINN—JOHN MCINTIRE—ANDREA KILMER
Now at 1.00, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.38

ODEON 2

Tillicum OUTDOOR
8.75 p.m. GATES OPEN 7.30 p.m. Tonight and Monday

TONY MARTIN — JANET LEIGH
"Two Tickets to Broadway"

ADDED FEATURES—"ARCTIC WHALE HUNT"
FREE Pony Rides for the Children
Come early... Many FREE Prizes

2 FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 221

SHRINE HORSESHOW
AND
WESTERN GAMES

MACDONALD PARK, SAT., AUG. 2nd
Two Shows—2.30 and 7.30

Tickets on Sale at Hudson's Bay Co. and T. Eaton Co.
\$375 Refrigerator Door Prize
Shrine Band in Attendance
Adults \$1, Children 25c

SAT. NITE **Sir COCO** SAT. NITE

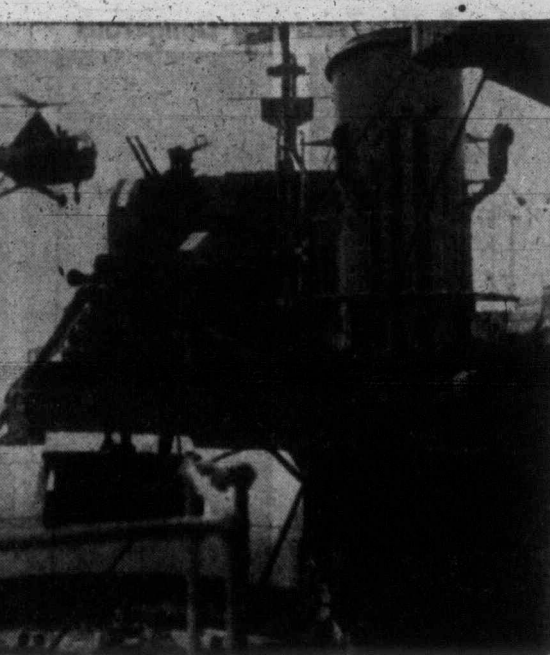
★ **"DAPHNE MARSHALL"** ★
AND HER VIOLIN

PLUS
REG. WOOD'S CLUB SROCCO ORCHESTRA
GLORIA BERRY THE SWINGETTES

For Reservations Phone E 9211

DANCING 9.30-1 A.M. \$3.00 PER COUPLE

SUPPER DANCES IN THE NEW CONTINENTAL ROOM
EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY, 9.30-12.30 \$3.00 PER COUPLE



The Mailman Drops In

There's one occasion when sea power is glad to bow to air power—that's when a Royal Canadian Navy ship on duty in Korean waters sights the welcome helicopter bringing mail from home. In this photo by L.S. George Brown, H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, a helicopter from the carrier U.S.S. Badoeng Strait is shown coming in for a landing on Athabaskan's after

deck. The ship was in the Yellow Sea at the time. When on sea duty in the Orient, Canadian ships receive their mail by air. At present one Victoria-based destroyer, Crusader, is on duty, and mail should be addressed care of Fleet Mail Office, Esquimalt. Mail day is the BIG day for the boys at sea.

RIISING STARS

Brother and Sister Duet Young, Good

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

There is a young man who hails from Burnaby, name of Donald Bell, who, if this reviewer is not far wrong, has a good chance of seeing his name up in lights in a few years.

Certainly, less beautiful voices have reached the top. The bass-baritone is one half of a brother and sister team who entertained summer school teachers Friday morning, with a program of solos and duets in Victoria High School auditorium.

Jean Bell is a teacher, Donald, a high school student. Both are musical and have what it takes to please an audience. Frankly, however, I doubt the wisdom of either one indulging in operatic selections at the present time.

Their training is not by any means complete—how could it be when both are so young? Donald's "Even the Bravest Heart," from Gounod's "Faust," was most successful, but the soprano voice, while sweet and generally true, was not equal to the strain of the double "Traviata" selection, "Ah, fors e lui" and "Sempere libera."

Neither singer is entirely at ease with production technique. There is too much dark color in the baritone, not enough breath support, and the voice frequently falls too far back.

But this male voice is as gloriously rich and full, as thrilling in timbre and quality as young Robeson's must have been. In the next few years his whole future is at stake. Patience and care, and correct vocal habits could make a great star of Donald Bell.

Anything less could as easily condemn him to little better than mediocrity.

UNWELCOME VISITOR

CAPTOWN, (CP)—A deadly flat-tailed sea snake, far from its native tropical waters, was washed up near Maritzburg, one of South Africa's most popular bathing resorts. Dying but still venomous, it was too weak to strike when the finder poked at it. Experts described the finding as "surprising and disturbing."

TOO MUCH SPEED ON NEW HIGHWAY

Saanich Police Fear Fatality if Drivers On Victoria-Pat Bay Strip Not Checked

Saanich police chief Josiah Bull urges drivers to use "common sense" and abide by the 50 m.p.h. speed limit laid down by law. His remarks followed appearance in Saanich police court Thursday of three drivers who were fined for exceeding the speed limit.

One of the trio—William J. Robertson of 1895 Lansdowne—was fined \$50 on a dangerous driving charge.

Police officer Fred Post told the court that Robertson was travelling "at speeds up to 90 m.p.h. for 2 1/2 miles" and was finally halted by the police car after a "five-mile chase" from Royal Oak Avenue to Keating Cross Road.

Magistrate H. C. Hall prohibited the defendant from driving for three months in addition to the fine.

CLOCKED AT 70
Clocking at "70 m.p.h." by police was motorist Gordon B. Gregory, H.M.C.S. Ontario. He was fined \$40.

A \$25 fine was given Shirley D. Wilson of Ganges after court was told she traveled at "60 m.p.h." on the new stretch of road.

Chief Bull warned motorists of the danger of exceeding the limit—particularly at the Elk Lake stretch of road.

CHILDREN ENDANGERED

The presence of children in the playground area there and swimmers made it more imperative than ever, he said, to abide by the 50 m.p.h. limit.

Although the majority of motorists keep their speeds down on the almost arrow-straight highway, nearly 50 have appeared in Saanich police court on speeding charges since May 1.

Heaviest number fined in one court session was on May 15 when eight drivers paid \$200 in speeding fines.

NO FATALITIES

In ten court sessions since the beginning of May, drivers in a hurry on the Pat Bay highway have contributed \$1,323 in fines because they failed to keep to the speed limit.

No fatal accidents have yet occurred on the new road but the majority of police officers on the Saanich force put that down to pure luck.

They're not too optimistic that the record will stand for long if drivers continue to break the speed limit.

Until the spell is broken, however, 15 Saanich police officers and their chief are keeping their fingers crossed.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"RED SHOES"
A J. ARTHUR BARKER FEATURE
3 TIMES ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Complete Shows at 6.30, 8.30
Feature Starts 6.30 and 8.30
Doors Open 6.15
You are kindly urged to come early to obtain a seat

OAK BAY
TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT
ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION
"BARBER OF SEVILLE"
STARTS MONDAY
5 DAYS ONLY

HELD OVER
The Best 50c Rib-Tickler
Now on the Coast

Forget those election blues—Come to the Fox tonight and chuckle till the next election at the antics of those funny bone experts in

"MERRILY WE LIVE"

All-Star Comedians Brian Aherne, Alan Mowbray, Constance Bennett and Patsy Kelly.
Best the best buy yourself a treat, air-conditioned for comfort.
Complete Show at 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00 and 9.00
Saturday Continuous from 1 p.m.

FOX
Quadrant and Ullidale
PLENTE OF PARKING AREA

FILM REVIEW

TWO FOR THE SHOW

AA (Oscar class). BB (Worthwhile). A (Don't miss). B (For rainy days). C (To put in time).

By PHIL LEE

(BB) With the World in His Arms (Odeon)—The late Rex Beach's fabulous "Boston Man," Jonathan Clark, pirates a fortune in seals from the Pribilof Island in defiance of the Russian authorities. With his brawling, lusty henchmen, Deacon Great-house and Eskimo pal Ogeechuck, he sails triumphantly into the riotous young San Francisco of 1850 with nothing more serious on his mind than throwing a wild party for his crew and buying Alaska for America for the sum of \$10,000,000.

At the party he meets Countess Marina Seanova and before a brawl, Lee

that has to be witnessed to be appreciated, is fairly on its way he manages to fall in love. The countess, who has appeared only to try to persuade Clark to get her to her uncle, Russian governor-general of Alaska, to avoid a forced marriage to arrogant Prince Semyon, promises to marry him. But before the ceremony can be performed Prince Semyon arrives in a Russian gunboat and whisks her away. Thinking he has been jilted, Clark begins drinking heavily. During this period he bets Portugee, his arch-poaching rival, on a race to the Pribilofs.

The race over, both he and Portugee are captured by the Russians. Marina, to save Jonathan's life, agrees to wed Prince Semyon on condition that he free Jonathan and his crew. Freed, however, the two join forces, raid the wedding party and spirit the countess away to San Francisco.

As the "Boston Man," Gregory Peck stands out for what he is, a cool, competent actor (one of the best of our day), in spite of a plot that includes an extremely enlightening and interesting discourse on the love life of seals, brawling parties and fights that border on the slapstick. At times this adventure picture takes on

the gloss and unreality of a musical comedy.

However, the wonderful screen characters portrayed by Anthony Quinn, as Portugee, John McIntire as Deacon Great-house and Bill Radovitch as smelly Ogeechuck tend to overcome to a great extent the obvious directorial errors. Ann Blyth as the countess was miscast for me, being too stoic and aloof for the sultry aristocrat character called for.

Top performance must go to Russell Metty, director of photography. The technicolor shots of the sailing race between Peck and Quinn for the Pribilofs was a masterpiece as were the remarkable films of the seal hordes on their mating grounds.

Attendance Drops With Park Budget

Budget slashing in the supervised playground estimates this spring is reflected in lower attendance figures now.

Smaller parks and playgrounds which were reduced from all-week supervision last summer to two half-days a week this year show a "definite drop," according to parks officials.

Beacon Hill and Central, however, where the same amount of supervised recreation is provided are drawing their usual crowds.

DANCE TONIGHT
Victoria's Newest Ballroom
THE ARAGON
1318 BROAD
Available For Parties—G 0000

ESSO
OIL
BURNERS

NOW ON EASY TERMS
WITH ESSO FURNACE OIL
CONTRACT ASSURED

McMORRAN'S PAVILION
CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every Saturday
with
STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

★ OUR TAKE-OUT MENU ★
Deep Fried Halibut and Chips Per Order 25c
Deep Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips Per Order 50c
Deep Fried Chicken and Chips Per Order 60c
London FISH AND CHIP CAFE PANDORA AND DOUGLAS Opp. the B.C. Electric Phone E 8721
Haultain FISH AND CHIP CAFE 1127 HAULTAIN Just Off Cook Phone E 8332
OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
"EASY PARKING AT BOTH CAFES"

COMING SOON!
LOVELY TO LOOK AT
KATHRYN GRAYSON
RED SKELTON
HOWARD KEEL
ROSE OF SHIRAZ
AND OTHERS

ROYAL

ENDS TODAY
It's the story of the chosen sex.
Phone call from a Stranger

Shirley WINTERS
Guy MERRILL
Michael KENNEDY
Renee WYNN
and others
ATLAS

THE STORY OF THE FIGHTIN'EST BATTLE-CRY OF THEM ALL!
Retreat hell!

JAPANESE WAR BRIDE
The story of a courageous love!

ATLAS

ROYAL

Doors 1 p.m.
Feature at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.31
TOGETHER AGAIN!
THE LARGEST-PAKED STORY OF THE BROADWAY LUG AND THE LADY!

Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
PAT AND MIKE

ADDITIONAL STARS
BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS
GLISSIE MORAN
ALICE MARBLE
DON BUDGE

EXTRA
Filpatrick Traveltalk
Ancient India
Cartoon—"Rock-A-Bye-Bear"
Times-Warner News

GYRO CARNIVAL
AND
HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., July 16, 17, 18, 19
Breath-Taking Aerial Acts by
THE DARING MADISONS
GIANT MIDWAY! GAMES! RIDES!
Biggest and Best Family Entertainment Ever to Come to Victoria

BIG PRIZES
HOLE-IN-ONE PRIZE—12-FT. CLINKER-BUILT BOAT
CHOICE OF DOOR PRIZE
9 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR
or
POWERFUL 9-TUBE RADIO-PHONO
or
BEAUTIFUL BENDIX WASHER
CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS
DAILY—7 P.M.

AB MARE USQUE AD MARE
(ab mare usque ad mare)
A little late to introduce him, so late in fact, that if we may be permitted to latinate again, it's "practically a case of 'Ave atque vale' as we used to say in the olden days.
Here is

NEW FACES
Latest additions to staff at CKDA are Isabelle Whisker, courteous, cute and dimpled, and Kay Knights.

Kay is a graduate of the Academy of Radio Arts, and was formerly with one of Canada's most progressive independents, radio station CJOY, Guelph, Ontario. Pix anon.

Phil Barlow

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER
PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

LITTLE NIAGARA FALLS
OXFORD HONORS ACHESON
GERMAN TOUR "IMPRESSES" GEN. RIDGWAY
FRANCE REMEMBERS LOUIS BRAILLE
BIGGEST KOREA AMMO. DUMP EXPLODES
FAMED ROUTE 66 BECOMES
WILL ROGERS HIGHWAY
SPORTS

"Pat and Mike"
Spencer TRACY
Katharine HEPBURN
Co-starring ALDO RAY
Doors 1 p.m.

ROYAL
NOW SHOWING

the open mike
\$500.00
A matter of hours after we went to press with the weekly blurb last Saturday, a lucky listener, tuned as usual to 1340 kilocycles, copped a total of five hundred and sixty dollars by answering one of the hourly advertiser questions broadcast over CKDA.

Our congratulations, a week later, go out to Mrs. Albert Oldnall of 924 Arm Street, in Victoria.

Mrs. Oldnall has lived here in Victoria for the past forty-five years. Her husband is a retired letter-carrier.

By the time this greets your eyes, that hourly advertiser question will be worth fifty dollars, if there hasn't been a winner, and the additional prize money offered for the identity of the Famous Canadian will be up around \$940.00.

"Cash Clues," too, continues to build up. All things being equal, the loot on the 7.05-7.30 p.m. feature should be around \$470.00 by Monday night.

MUSIC-MAN
If you don't like it, blame him. If you do like it, thank him. Most people hereabouts like it.

We're speaking of the music heard on Radio Victoria, CKDA.

Ernie Pearce

Orpheatic

Ernie is in charge of the music heard on CKDA. A native of Camrose, Alberta, he is a graduate of the Academy of Radio Arts.

He has the onerous job of keeping the turntables supplied seven days a week, for about ten hours a day.

Everything musical heard on CKDA, with the exception of the musical content of "Feature Shows" such as "The Ed. Farey Show," "Tippy's Scrapbook," "Jo-Jo" and "Musical Roundup," is a result of the careful planning of Mr. Pearce.

Despite the fact that he has some 10,000 titles from which to select his daily offerings, Ernie, like the women who "never has a thing to wear" can frequently be heard lamenting the lack of musical material!

Left.

Phil has forsaken the Pacific shores for the stern and rugged Atlantic Coast. He has returned to his home in the Maritimes, after a brief sojourn in Canada's Most Beautiful City, and his cheery personality is missed around the labyrinthine halls of "DA."

We all join in wishing Phil the best "back East."

There's MUSIC FOR MOTORISTS every MONDAY NIGHT at 7.30 on CKDA 1340 on your dial.

Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952 13

Telephones Are Ringing!

These are busy days for Mrs. Jack Barraclough, president, and members of the women's committee of Victoria Symphony Society as they make plans for their second annual garden party, again to be held in the spacious grounds at "Arlow Farm," the Saanich Peninsula home of Capt. and Mrs. Massey Goolden, on Wednesday afternoon, July 23.

Mrs. Barraclough is convening all arrangements and, with the help of an energetic corps of chairmen, it is expected that the symphony party will again be one of the outstanding events of the summer season in Victoria.

There will be a number of booths presenting wares for sale, a fashion show on the terrace and afternoon tea served in the shade of spreading trees.

Many other special events are being arranged.



Mrs. Jack Barraclough is keeping in close touch with her chairmen at present as plans are finalized for the mammoth summer event. Other members of the general committee are Mrs. Gordon Abernethy, Miss Eileen Napper and Mrs. Harry Gilliland.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor

Photos by
Bill Halkett



Among those assisting Mrs. Barraclough as conveners of stalls are, top left, Mrs. J. D. Habron, toys; top centre, Mrs. Ian Butters, ice cream and pop; top right, Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster, market stall; bottom right, Miss Brenda Taylor, candy bar, and Mrs. Jack Gillespie, "the Pantry." Stalls will be arranged around the spacious lawn at "Arlow Farm."



Mrs. W. A. Trenholme and Mrs. Elza Mayhew, above at left, will dispense wares at a "flower and plant shoppe," and Mrs. John Nation, circle inset, will delight tiny guests with the colorful balloons she will have for sale. . . Mrs. Arthur Burns, below at left, is in charge of the afternoon tea. . . Mrs. Gerald Lake, at right, is receiving many interesting donations for her "House of All Sorts" stall.



SHOPPING GUIDE

Helps to Protect Paint From Peeling—Blistering

By PENNY SAVER

There are many reasons why you should or should not do a thing, but a leading manufacturer of a product to use not only in the home, but many other places as well, lists reasons why you should use this product when you paint.

They say the product, a clear prime sealer, will help to protect paint from peeling and blistering. This fact is accomplished by the penetrating and sealing qualities which protect paint against moisture that ordinarily causes it to peel and blister.

Another reason given is that addition of this product to paint reduces "brush drag" to a minimum, therefore taking the work out of painting by eliminating arm fatigue.

They say the paint flows on more evenly and smoothly, almost eliminating brush marks. This allows an inexperienced painter to do a smooth, professional paint job.

Using the primer sealer with paint it actually saves you money because each quart of sealer that you use replaces a quart of paint and gives you a superior and longer lasting paint job.

A single application on plywood will prevent separating, will greatly reduce warping, buckling, surface checking and will eliminate "grain raise," leaving the surface smooth and uniform for subsequent coats of varnish or paint.

It penetrates beneath the surface, carrying solids of tough resins and water repellent oils deep into the fibres of the wood when you want to beautify hardwood floors. It will bring out the true beauty of the wood and actually the floors will be easier to keep clean because they will be water, stain and dirt resistant.

Waxing becomes easier and lasts longer because it seals the fibres of the wood against stains and dirt.

The product is highly recommended for the finish and protection of all types of exterior woodwork. It will give a long-lasting, water-repellent finish that is highly weather resistant.

Where a soft, velvety natural appearance in paneling or woodwork is desired use this finish. It does not give a shiny varnish type finish, but accentuates and preserves the natural beauty of the wood.

The fungicide protector gives positive protection to all wood against the attacks of dry rot, mildew, fungi, decay, marine growth, termites, ants, termites, and other wood destroying bacteria.

Believe it or not there is still more to be said in favor of this product. An application to all millwork will greatly reduce warping, shrinking and checking and if fungicide protector is used, it will eliminate dry rot, mildew and fungus.

Product ranges in price from \$1.15 to \$1.30 per pint.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Beauty, Comfort Helped By a Good, Strong Back

A good strong back means everything when it comes to physical beauty and comfort. We need a normally straight spine and good musculature. When the spine is out of line and the muscles weak, we are subjected to all sorts of strains which may cause fatigue or give us a backache.

If you have a lateral curvature

Smart Sewing Buy!



of the spine, you should take highly specialized exercises under the direct supervision of a well-trained person. If your problem is a case of simple round shoulders you can do much to remedy this yourself by taking exercises.

The following exercise is splendid for strengthening the back and you will also find it restful. Sit on the floor with your legs separated. Round your back and lower your trunk forward, letting your head drop forward and placing the backs of your hands on the floor in front of you. Slowly raise the trunk, feeling the movement of each vertebra. Also raise your head and arms, stretching the arms toward the ceiling. Continue, slowly.

Plain trunk lowering and raising is also a fine back exercise. Stand tall with the feet comfortably separated. Place the hands on the hips. Keep the back straight as you lower the trunk forward as far as you can. Slowly raise the trunk. Continue.

For round shoulders make large circles with the arms, pulling back hard as the arms move sideward-downward.

If you would like to have my exercises for the back, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 16, "Back Talk," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



by Alice Brooks

Holds Wash Cloths

Pretty Useful! Tuck your wash cloths in gay bluebird pockets—they're easy to crochet on hand or bath towels! Use string in two colors for colorful effect!

Modern touch! Bluebird pocket for wash cloths, matching edging. Pattern 1785; crochet directions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number. Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only 25 cents. Ninety-one illustrations of patterns of your favorite needlecraft designs, plus six easy-to-do patterns printed right in the book.

by Anna Adams

Easy, thrifty to whip up a wardrobe of slips! Smooth-fitting princess pattern in two styles—built-up straps for sheer, shoestring straps for everything! Tailored, embroidered, lace-trim—choose yours! Pattern includes panties.

Pattern R4889; Misses sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes three yards 39-inch fabric. Transfer included. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anna Adams, care of the Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Girls' Explorer Camp Stationed Up-Island

Baptist Girls' Explorer Camp will be held this year at Nanossee Bay, opening on Monday and lasting until July 21. The camp will be directed by Miss Ida Elliott, assisted by Mrs. T. M. Standridge, R.N., Mrs. T. Cooper, Miss Janet Cochran and Miss Bernice Plym. Mrs. W. J. Nicholls, assisted by Mrs. R. Huntley, will supervise the meals.

From morning watch until evening camp fire, the days will be filled with swimming, hiking, singing, handwork and Bible study. Over 40 girls between the ages of nine to 12 years are registered for the camp, which includes some Baptist girls from up-island points. The camp is sponsored by the Christian education committee of the Baptist churches of Victoria. Mrs. J. Ingram is business manager.

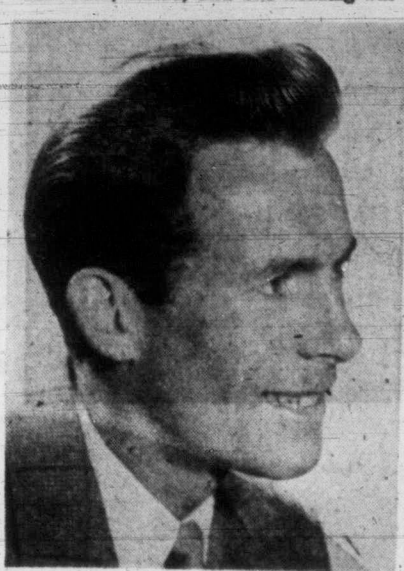


East and West Interest in Engagement

Eastern Canada shares interest with Victoria in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. McWilliams, 2455 Beach Drive, of the engagement of their daughter, Diana Marie, to Richard J. Donaldson, Sarnia, Ont. The wedding will



take place at Fairfield United Church on Saturday, Aug. 9, at 2.30 p.m. As her only attendant, Miss McWilliams has chosen her cousin, Miss Mary Adair of Vancouver. The groom-elect will have his brother, Mr. G. Donaldson, as best man.



Announce Early August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hawkins announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, to Graham Arthur Drew, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Drew, Mills Road, Sidney. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral Aug. 9 at 8 o'clock. (Mr. Drew's photo by Ken.)



AS WE LIVE

When Fiance Grows Cool, Force an Early Show-Down

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

When an engaged man begins to grow cold and neglect his fiancée, that is the time for a show-down. Why should a young woman waste her time on a man who cares so little about her that he doesn't even bother to write? That is the way the young woman who wrote the following letter is beginning to feel:

(Q)—"I have been engaged for more than 14 months. I haven't seen my fiancée since he went overseas as he hasn't had a furlough. Lately his letters have been very short and impersonal. Sometimes I have to wait for a couple of weeks for a letter. Last week I went out with a young man for the first time since my fiancée went away. I don't love him but I am sick and tired of waiting for mail. My parents are mad about this as they think a lot of the fellow I am engaged to. I am disgusted. Can you tell me what to do?"

Hurlock I think it rather unwise for you to go out with another man so long as you are engaged to a man overseas. So long as you are engaged to marry one man, you are not being fair to either.

Nor are you being fair to yourself by staying tied to a man who is beginning to show that you mean little to him. No young woman today should take such treatment from a man who has asked her to become his wife.

You can quickly clear the atmosphere and see where you stand by writing a frank letter to your fiancée, asking him point-blank why he has changed his attitude as revealed in the coolness of his letters and the long intervals between them.

Don't tell him that you have been seeing another man or that you are interested in him. This matter that is not his concern. The important thing is for you to know how you stand with your fiancée.

If he is growing tired of you or if he has met someone else he prefers to you, it is up to him to be frank and tell him so. Then you can break the engagement and be free to do as you please. If, on the other hand, his feelings have not changed toward you, this may give him the incentive to get on his toes and behave as an engaged man should behave toward his fiancée.

Queenswood House Garden Party Site

Gardens of Queenswood House, advance ticket sales while Mrs. J. H. M. Smith and Lieut.-Col. A. V. Kilgour, is the site chosen for a garden party to be held on Saturday, July 19, by Ladies' Guild, St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay. The party will be declared open at 2 o'clock by Mrs. T. A. Rickard.

At a special meeting of the guild and members of the congregation, Miss Molly Turner, general convener, announced plans for a merry-go-round and a fish pond, under the direction of the A.Y.P.A. Tea arrangements are being made by Mesdames W. W. Melville and E. J. Harwood. Other attractions are needlework, Mrs. A. V. Chase; superfluities, Mrs. A. J. Marlow; aprons, Mrs. W. Garrard; wishing well, Mrs. T. B. T. Hewitt; home cooking, evening branch under convener of Mrs. R. Spicer; lemonade, Mrs. H. A. Chisholm; candy stall, Mesdames C. Betty and W. Cameron; flowers and vegetables, Mrs. R. L. Mitchell; parcel checking, girl guides; ice cream, Mrs. W. Hind; music, Capt. T. B. T. Hewitt; Mr. J. H. Kilgour, assisted by men of the church, is in charge of games for young and old. Miss Una McNally, president of the guild, is responsible for

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Names an Early August Wedding Day

Mr. J. E. Spiller, 992 Gorge Road, W., is this week-end announcing the engagement of his sister, Betty Muriel, to Mr. Garry Cyril Chater, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chater, 3436 Maplewood Avenue. The wedding will take place in Metropolitan United Church on Saturday, Aug. 2, at 7.30 p.m. Rev. Douglas Carr will officiate. Miss Spiller will have her sister,

Miss Jean Spiller, as maid of honor, and the groom-elect's two sisters, Nancy and Avery, as bridesmaids. The bride-elect, a graduate of the spring class of 1950, Royal Jubilee Hospital, was a member of the staff of that hospital for a year before going to Newfoundland where she nursed for a year. (Photos by Robert Fort.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Receives New Appointment

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peden, 490 Vancouver Street, have just received word that their daughter, Fredda, who recently received a master's degree in social science from University of Chicago, has now been appointed district secretary for the Family Welfare Association of Montreal, Verdun district. Miss Peden was formerly supervisor of social agencies of the Department of Veterans' Affairs in New Brunswick.

At Skating School

Mrs. Maureen Humphries Miss Heather Scott and Miss Dorothy Bradshaw left the city recently to attend Mary Rose Thacker's nationally-known summer school of figure skating at Nelson. Miss Mary Ann McMillan, professional instructor at the Memorial Arena last season, is one of the assistant professionals at the school.

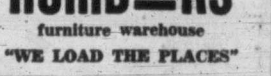
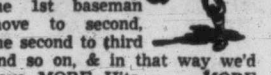
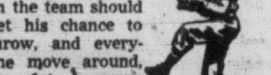
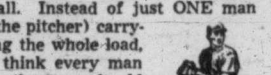
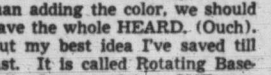
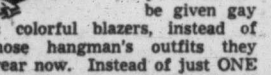
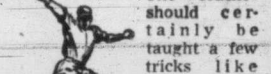
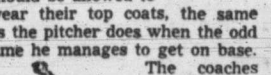
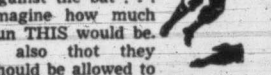
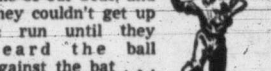
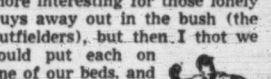
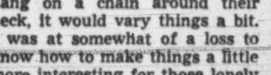
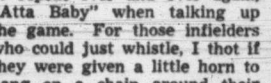
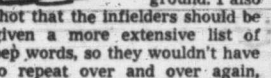
Babe to Receive Names

The three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Jasper, 3621 Elliston Avenue, will receive his names in a christening at St. Mark's Church tomorrow at 2.30. Canon Robert Willis will bestow the names Ronald David. Godparents will be Mrs. A. E. McLean, Mr. Graham Rice and Mr. W. D. Reid. A tea will follow at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Drury, Cedar Hill Road.

Jumpin' Jehosie Heard About This?



Sitting up there in the soft of the evening, behind 3rd base, I began to think about this game of baseball, and I think up a few ways to make it more exciting, and to make it lots more fun too. The first thing that hit me was I thought there should be a sprinter out there equipped with a microphone and a mile long cord, & when MR. GARRIOTT got called out at the plate & got awfully mad about it, this fellow with the "mike" could dash out and hover it over the heads of the umpire & MR. GARRIOTT, and we could all hear what was said. The same thing would take place when the catcher waddled out to the pitcher & we would probably hear the catcher say, "you're doin' swell Joe... you've loaded up the bases, & that's just what the customers like... the stiff formal kind of pitchin' makes the game too tight... so don't get flustered over it, the next batter will bring them all home." I also thought there should be a trap-door right under a batter's feet, so that when he fanned out, he wouldn't be so embarrassed, when he had to turn around and face the stands and walk back. They could just "spring him" & he could "sneak back thru a tunnel underground. I also thought that the infielders should be given a more extensive list of pep words, so they wouldn't have to repeat over and over again, "Atta Baby" when talking up the game. For those infielders who could just whistle, I thought if they were given a little horn to hang on a chain around their neck, it would vary things a bit. I was at somewhat of a loss to know how to make things a little more interesting for those lonely guys away out in the bush (the outfielders), but then I thought we could put each one of our beds, and they couldn't get up & run until they heard the ball against the bat... imagine how much fun THIS would be. I also thought they should be allowed to wear their top coats, the same as the pitcher does when the odd time he manages to get on base. The coaches should certainly be taught a few tricks like walking on their hands, and the umpires should be given gay & colorful blazers, instead of those hangman's outfits they wear now. Instead of just ONE man adding the color, we should have the whole HEARD. (Ouch). But my best idea I've saved till last. It is called Rotating Baseball. Instead of just ONE man (the pitcher) carrying the whole load, I think every man on the team should get his chance to throw, and every one move around, the 1st baseman move to second, the second to third, and so on, & in that way we'd have MORE HITS... MORE ERRORS... MORE RUNS... MORE FUN, and everyone in the Park would have a wonderful time, all watching and PLAYING ROUNDERS.



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Phone E 7111

Your Vacation Time Calls for a Hair Style Managed With a Minimum of Bother



Convertible Brief Cut...

You'll get a cut that's designed to make your hair adaptable to brushing up or down to suit your mood!... A glamorous permanent wave that will leave your hair looking soft and natural, yet will last well and keep your hair looking lovely with a minimum of effort.

Just call E 7111 for appointment.

BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor

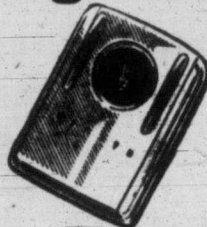
Zenith Hearing Aids

Each \$85

Better hearing at lower cost with a Zenith Hearing Aid! Completely dependable performance!

BAY Drugs and Sundries, Street Floor

TERMS: Pay \$17 down, 7.25 monthly, including carrying charge.



HUMBERS furniture warehouse

"WE LOAD THE PLACES"

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Summer Parties for Friends

To honor friends visiting in Victoria at present and others who have come to Victoria to make their homes, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Ker are entertaining at three late-day receptions next week at their Rockland Avenue home. A small party will be held on Wednesday and two larger parties on Thursday and Friday.

For Son and Fiancee

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace entertained at a late afternoon reception last Thursday at Capilano Golf Club on the north shore at Vancouver in honor of their son, Mr. Stuart Wallace, and his fiancee, Miss Janet Lister, who are to be married in Seattle next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace with Miss Shirley Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace will go to the Puget Sound city for the wedding next week-end.

A 94th Birthday

Mr. Harry Salmon will welcome his friends from 2 to 4 and again from 7 to 8.30 on Tuesday, July 15, on the occasion of his 94th birthday. His new address is "Oak Lodge," 4036 Quadra Street.

Going to the Continent

Mr. and Mrs. George Leith, with Bill and Doreen, are motoring to Quebec, from where they will sail on the Ss. Atlantic on July 17 for the British Isles and Europe. En route to Quebec they will visit relatives in Ingleside and Lake Forest III, Toronto and Montreal.

To Attend 'Red Mill'

A number of members of the Victoria Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society, who were in the recent local production of the "Red Mill," went to Vancouver today to see it presented by the Theatre Under the Stars in Malkin Bowl at Stanley Park.

To Attend Convention

Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin and Mrs. Kate Farquharson, president, first vice-president and past president of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, are leaving for Vancouver on Sunday to attend, as delegates, the 13th biennial convention of the National Federation to be held in the Hotel Vancouver in the mainland city all next week. Other members of the Victoria club who will attend the convention are Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Clare Lord, Misses Minnie Beveridge, Frances Paterson and Elizabeth Forbes.

Pre-Nuptial Gathering

Following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Edith Thorne and Mr. Harold Norman, there was an informal gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norman, 1274 Hewlett Place. The couple, who will exchange vows tonight, presented gifts to members of the bridal party. Buffet-style refreshments were served. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. V. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. K. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes, and Misses Val Cameron, Margaret Pollard, Berly Norman, Mr. Bobby Major and Mr. Allan Wilson. Mrs. A. Gordon, Parksville, was also a special guest.

Feted by Press Club

Private dining room at Oak Bay Beach Hotel was setting Friday evening for a dinner given by feminine members of press and radio in Victoria for Mrs. Marjorie Oliver, president of the National Women's Press Club. The table was centred with arrangements of roses in low pottery bowls. Mrs. Ida Clarkson presided. Other guests were Mrs. Aileen Campbell, Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, Mrs. Avis Walton, Mrs. Eileen Leary, Mrs. Barbara Leonard, Mrs. H. Peters, Mrs. A. Laundry, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, Misses Dawn Van Norman, Amy Bandrevick, Dinah Kerr, Elizabeth Forbes and Mrs. Virginia Beardsley.

Guests at Nuptial Service

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Wilmot Anne Gouge and Mrs. Herman Leonard Lind Jr. this afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lind, Miss Dana Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kaylor, Mrs. Ruth McColl, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. W. Grebe, Mr. W. Grebe Jr., Mr. Harold Calk and Miss Susan Calk, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Perry, Miss Betty Perry, Mr. Robert DeKonig, Mr. Douglas Taylor, Mr. Morland Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knudsen, Miss Bonnie Birkin, Miss Peggy Utz, Miss Janey Macy, Miss Betty Moshofsky, all of Portland, Ore. Also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vag Dyke, Mr. Robert D. Heffernan Jr., Medford, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mason, Miss M. Stock, Vancouver; Miss Joan Manning, Palo Alto, Calif.; Miss Lou Ann Chase, Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason, Campbell River; Mrs. C. W. Hanna, Edmonton; Miss Eva Gray and Miss Marjorie Gray, Washtucna, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gouge, Trail.

Married This Morning in St. John's

Following a wedding ceremony in the chapel of St. John's Anglican Church this morning, which united Frances Olive Linley, formerly of Toronto, and David Frederick Walton, formerly of Surrey, Eng., a reception was held in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard King, Service Street. Bishop of Athabasca, R. J. Pierce, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's table was centred with a single-tier wedding cake. One tier has been sent to Mrs. Arthur Linley, mother of the bride in Toronto, and the other to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Matthew Walton, parents of the groom, Surrey, Eng.

The bride, given in marriage by Douglas Kinbig, wore a white corded silk dress styled with full skirt and contrasting fitted bodice with short sleeves and sweetheart neckline. The ensemble was complemented with a small white cloche and a corsage of blue delphiniums and yellow tea roses.

Her only attendant, Mrs. Joyce King, wore a pale green nylon marquisette over taffeta with a white velvet cap and corsage of yellow carnations and mauve sweet peas.

Leonard King was best man and Peter King was an usher.

Leaving for her honeymoon at Shawinigan Lake, the bride wore a powder blue silk dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.



Mrs. Herman Leonard Lind, Jr. (Photo by Goertz.)

Blush Pink Bridal Gown Complemented By Attendants in Deeper-Toned Gowns

Bridal attendants in gowns of deeper tones of pink complemented the exquisite gown of blush pink worn by Wilmot Anne Gouge this afternoon when she exchanged nuptial vows with Her-

man Leonard Lind, Jr., in St. John's Church.

Canon F. Pike officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gouge, Beach Drive, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leonard Lind, Portland, Ore.

Baskets of larkspur and gladioli decorated the church and guest pews were marked with clusters of shasta daisies. During the signing of the register Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard sang "O Perfect Love."

Mr. Gouge gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a floor-length model with bouffant tulle skirt slightly on train. The bodice was styled with picturesque off-the-shoulder effect extending into cap sleeves and was trimmed with Alencon lace. The lace was repeated on a scrolled crown from which misted the finger-tip-length veil also in blush pink. A colonial bouquet of pink roses completed the color theme of the ensemble.

Maid of honor, Miss Dana Lind of Portland, sister of the groom, chose a gown of pale pink organza over taffeta styled with full skirt and three-quarter-length sleeves trimmed with pink velvet ribbon. She carried a nosegay of pale pink roses and wore a small wreath of roses in her hair.

Bridesmaids Miss Jean Cunningham, Victoria, and Miss Betty Moshofsky of Portland were gowned alike in deeper pink organza over taffeta styled similarly to the maid of honor's. They all wore matching pink linen pumps.

Robert D. Heffernan Jr., Med-

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Bright-Eyed Baby To Be Named

At a christening ceremony in the Church of St. George the Martyr at Cadboro Bay on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Walters will be christened Arlene Rae. Rev. William Hills will officiate. Godparents will be Miss Jean Thomson, Miss Phyllis Reed, Miss Faye Johnson, Edmonton, Alta., and Mr. Alex Sjonnesen, Kearns, Alta., for whom Mr. Philip Palmer will stand proxy. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the parents, 2878 Parkview Avenue. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Reed, 62 Cambridge Street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Walters, Mimico, Ont.

United at Double Ring Ceremony Last Evening

Father M. O'Connell officiated at the double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral last evening which united Virginia Mary Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Moffitt, Medina Street, and Roy Edward Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Lethbridge, Alta.

Summer flowers decorated the church and Miss M. McKay played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father.

The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with lace and net inserts at the neckline, long lily-point sleeves and gracefully full skirt with long train. A Mary Stuart headress held her silk net veil which cascaded to floor-length. She wore the groom's gift of pearl necklace and earrings and carried a bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas with a white prayer book.

Sister of the bride, Miss Grace Moffitt, was maid of honor. She wore a green net dress with satin bolero. Bridesmaid, Miss Lorna Forsyth, chose a pale pink net dress topped with a bolero of brocade taffeta. They both carried bouquets of pink carnations with head bands of pink carnations.

Ray T. Gordon was best man, and ushers were Lawrence Wade and Ray Moir.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tier cake at the reception in Cherry Bank Hotel. E. Hornsby proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon in Lethbridge the bride wore a light blue gabardine suit with navy and white wool shortie coat. Her accessories were white and her corsage yellow roses.

Eastern Star Party

Sum of \$170 was realized at the annual garden party held recently by Queen City Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star. Worthy matron, Mrs. Hannah Hogg introduced Miss Ethel Brown, past matron, who officially opened the affair. Con- venger Mrs. Kay Graham presented corsages to the honored guests.

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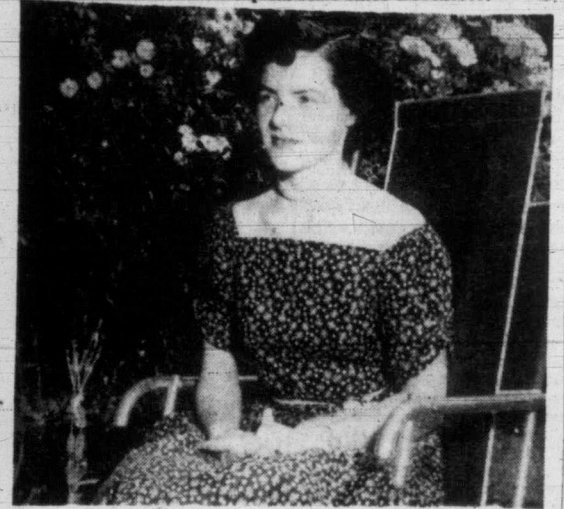
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"A City School in a Country Setting"



Planning Holiday in Sweden

A trip to Sweden and later to the British Isles is planned by Miss Donna Munro, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, Marlborough Street. Miss Munro, a graduate of September, 1951, class of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, will leave Tuesday, visiting friends and relatives in Calgary, Fort William and Ottawa, en route to New York from where she will sail on Aug. 14 aboard the Gripsholm for Gothenburg, Sweden. She is planning to stay in Sweden for three months and then while in England visit Mr. and Mrs. Ord Butters and their daughter, Mary, well-known in this city, now living in Dorset. Miss Munro recently returned from Chilliwack where she has been on the hospital staff since December.



Accepts Scholarship in England

Miss Marion Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, Island Road, is leaving Wednesday on the first part of a trip which will take her to London, England, for a three-year scholarship awarded by Associate Board of the Royal Schools. En route she will visit relatives for two weeks in Winnipeg where she will be joined by her father. They will then travel to Montreal to visit Miss Gibbs' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Haggart. On Aug. 6 they will board the Ss. Franconia in Quebec City and sail for England. Miss Gibbs plans to visit two Victoria friends who are in the British Isles, Mrs. Stephen Ker, the former Miss Diana McPherson, whose husband is taking a course with the navy in England, and Miss Eileen Richardson who is spending a year there. Mr. Gibbs plans to return to Victoria in late September.

Future of Youth Is Great Concern Of Clever Summer School Teacher

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

How wide should our vision be when dealing with the education of our children? Do we want to prepare future generations for world citizenship, or world conflict? Are we still to be content with purchasing pounds of cure or are we going to invest in prevention?

Miss Grace Dolmage discussed these problems with me and presented the modern viewpoint with so much enthusiasm and logic that one could not help being fired to a new concept of the verb, to educate.

On July 18, she will leave Victoria to attend a Unesco conference in The Netherlands, where she has been invited to act as a group leader at the Seminar in Education for World Citizenship. In her group will be people from all over the world who specialize in teaching children under 12 years of age.

This will not be Miss Dolmage's first appearance at a Unesco conference. She was in Prague in 1948, taking part in a Seminar on "Early Childhood Education in Relation to International Understanding."

In Winnipeg, which has seen the greater part of her career, she has taught classes of handicapped children, worked as a psychologist for the Winnipeg School Board, been one of the prime factors in the building up of the excellent child guidance clinic and in teacher-training programs.

On her return from Holland, Miss Dolmage will take up a new appointment as assistant professor in the Faculty of Education, University of Manitoba.

If all this suggests the intellectual theorist, it is because the portrait is not nearly complete until you have met the attractive little lady. Intellectual, she most certainly is; a theorist, admittedly, in so far as theory must underlie every organized human endeavor.

But to round out the picture, there are these facts also. Miss Dolmage emanates cheerfulness and warmth. She laughs infectious and with a merry twinkle



A member of the faculty of the Summer School, now in session here, Miss Dolmage is one of Canada's leading authorities on child guidance. Her reputation is international.

of the eye; often at her own expense. It is clear that she sympathizes with the young people and fackles their problems without dramatization or fuss.

Concerning the often-discussed question as to whether home or school has the greater influence in molding the child's future, she feels that while the school comes next in importance to the home, the close relationship of teacher and children can overcome things that are wrong in the home.

"The teacher sees all the children," she emphasized. "He sees the child, not as an individual set apart, as the parents are inclined to do, but as an individual whose actions affect a group and who is reacted on by that group."

"He sees the child as a citizen of a community—the school. And that is how every child should be viewed, in the opinion of this Canadian educationist: as a citizen of a small community that will grow to embrace the world."

Inevitably, she feels that the more teacher and parent get to-

gether, the clearer and straighter the course can be steered and she therefore strongly endorses and supports parent-teacher and home and school associations.

"In fact," says Miss Dolmage energetically, "the more educational organization and curriculum accomplish in meeting the multiple needs of children, the closer they will come to a wholesome development of all youth."

She expresses approval of many aspects of British Columbia's program of study. It is forward looking, imaginative and good, she says.

Powerful aids to positive development of personality she listed as group experiences, creative experiences and hobbies. Here Miss Dolmage grew more serious and a note of warning, of urgency, came into her voice.

"If the documented trends of the past 25 years are continued," she said, "20 per cent of each year's crop of babies is going to be dealt with through penal and other institutions."

Mr. P. McGee, manager, Alaska Pine & Cellulose Company, at Port Alice, B.C., is in Victoria with his sister, Mrs. Jean Berton, California. Mr. McGee, who is semi-retired, plans to become a resident of Victoria. Mrs. McGee will come from Port Alice to join him.

Mrs. Irene Baird, author and journalist, is arriving in Victoria Sunday evening from Ottawa to spend a two-week vacation with her son, Mr. Ron Baird. At present Mrs. Baird is with the information office of the Department of Resources and Development at Ottawa.

Mrs. L. E. Pope, Mount Joy Avenue, entertained at a coffee party Tuesday morning to honor her mother-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Pope, Winnipeg. Mrs. J. G. Martin, sister of the guest of honor, presided. Guests numbered 15. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pope are guests of their son and daughter-in-law during their visit to this city.

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In Step With Style

BY DAWN VAN NORMAN

16 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1963



MRS. KENNETH HINDSON AND MRS. J. BLYTH



MRS. M. S. LEWIS

(Photos by Bill Halkett)

Late Day Fashions

Hints of fall styles are beginning, but few are interested when the present state of the weather demands cool, cool dresses with a flare for summer gaiety.

The garden party season is at its peak and with it cocktail parties staged on patios and terraces during the season of warm evenings.

Such occasions call for dresses with a flattering touch which radiates summer tans and refreshing out-door living.

Mrs. Kenneth Hindson, top, left, and Mrs. J. Blyth, model gowns that were made for the summer socialite. Mrs. Hindson's is fashioned in smart, startling summer black sheer. The fitted jacket is highlighted by two diamante buttons and three-quarter-length sleeves are neatly cuffed.

In contrast Mrs. Blyth has chosen a delicately patterned sheer with bouffant skirt escaping in voluptuous folds. The bodice is fashioned with an exaggerated shawl collar which gracefully covers tanned shoulders.

In the lower picture, Mrs. M. S. Lewis shows what can happen when taffeta is misted with organza. A soft dress with attractive full skirt is doubly eye-catching with the red coin dots on white. Versatility is achieved with a strapless bodice which can be topped with the bolero jacket.

To the right, Mrs. L. Joslin is ready for informal dancing, a cocktail party or a garden gathering. A simple oval neckline adds classic beauty to the gown fashioned in beige cotton lace over taffeta. The swirling skirt is neatly nipped at the waistline with a self-covered belt.

Print dresses with solid coats, linen suits with blouses and linings of sheer print, and all-print ensembles with solid color enter the late-day picture on collars, cuffs and plastron demarcations adding up to the most thrilling print summer in 10 years!

Fluid prints suggesting water colors in marbled colorings of clear blues, rust-orange, brilliant yellows and violets are prophetic in floral and all-over patterns. Some of these florals embody



MRS. L. JOSLIN

the hearts of flowers rather than the overall perspective. These are just a few of the many styles which a Victoria woman may choose for her active summer social schedule.

SHOE SILHOUETTES CURVE TO BALANCE COSTUMES

Highlights of summer footwear, reported by the National Shoe Institute, indicate that dress shoes for women are as bare as possible, and all shoe silhouettes are high-looking, low-cut and curvaceous to go with the narrow lines of spring costumes.

Pumps are generally detailed. One of the most feminine looking pumps for daytime has a softly draped moccasin toe. Sling back shells with closed toes are appropriate with the current trend to bareness. Less dressy, more tailored pumps have walled lasts very large or very small perforations underlining the design.

Hot Weather Beauty Is Not Impossible

To keep your warm-weather life under control, better review this check-list to find out whether or not you are thinking along the right lines.

Rumor has it, when the mercury soars, that you should keep right on working at the usual pace and forget the heat. (False. You will be attacking the problem on much firmer ground if you slow down all motions to keep circulation from raising your body heat. Walk slowly. Don't run for buses. Avoid spurts of energy. Light exercise is fine, but you can't ignore hot spells. Adjust to them instead.)

You are convinced that several baths a day will keep your pores open. (True. A clean skin perspires more readily and with less danger of offending. Plenty of soapy sudsings with each bath refreshes your body and clears the way for cooling off by the evaporation of perspiration.)

Hot weather, you believe, makes it necessary that you wear less clothing and cut down on underwear. (False. It's best to wear porous loosely woven underwear next to your skin to absorb extra perspiration and insulate the body against outside heat. You'll feel a lot safer, too, if you change into freshly-laundered clothing from tip to toe, as often as twice a day.)

Someone has told you that your hair gets so much sun and air in the summer that it doesn't need to be shampooed frequently. (False. Increased perspiration coats your scalp with layers of dirt-catching oil. A clean head of hair is a sure way to coolness. In fact, shampoo your hair much oftener in the summer time to help your scalp "breathe" and keep locks shining with health.)

Many people think there's less soot in the air in the summer, so bed linens and clothes stay clean longer. (False. Body moisture is increased during hot weather. Sticky bedclothes prevent sleep. Change your sheet and pillow slips as often as possible. They can be tossed in the washer and dried outdoors in the sun, without needing to be ironed. Lots of

clean turkish towels help to keep bath time sweet and fresh, too.)

You are inclined to eat less because you are sure that will help you to beat the heat. (False. You have to eat enough to keep up with your usual activities. Some people are more active in summer and that means they must eat more. Just cut down on heavy, indigestible foods.)

Keep you cosmetics in the refrigerator. (True. Chill your favorite after-the-bath skin freshener or cologne before patting or spraying it on. What a cool, cool difference.)

If you don't have air-conditioning at home, grin and bear it. (False. Rooms can be "air-conditioned" by a trick used in India. Hang a wet turkish towel over the window and let an electric fan blow on the towel. Evaporation from the wet fabric and increased air circulation from the fan's action can actually lower room temperatures considerably.)

Know what you are about this summer. Don't listen to rumors, and above all try to keep calm and collected. Anger brings heat to every part of your body. Go slow emotionally, and stay cool and pleasant.

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This Summer It's the Costume Look

The costume theme is the season's Big Identification. The over-all feeling is one of being completely ensembled.

Everything from sportswear to evening clothes puts emphasis on the well-put-together look. That's one reason why Canadian women the among the best-dressed in the world.

The ensemble looks newer and far more important because of the great interplay of fine fabrics, heavenly colors and paradox combinations.

Fashion usually sees double with its combinations of two fabrics, usually contrasting soft-with-stiff, thin-with-thick and the use of two colors. The monotone ensemble is a rarity.

BOLEROS GOOD
There are fabulous finds in this harmony theme. A dress can tap a bolero—a stole—a jacket—a coat—a redingote skirt—a tunic top—a capelet—to build up its laurels as a costume.

The ensemble runs throughout the silhouette and fabric story from slim print silk dresses topped with full-length coats lined in matching silks . . . full-skirted dresses topped with their own redingotes and evening costumes with flaring gossamer coats veiling their loveliness.

Part of the ensemble story in sportswear is a series of bare-back dresses with brief cardigan jackets in matching materials. The wool-and-silk ensemble with a short wool coat often tops a tailored silk dress.

The leading feeling in costume colors is one of pastels. The prettiest of these occurs in the hyacinth family . . . the pink, mauve, lilac, purple shades.

The dress and pyramid coat costume is given much play as a go-with-everything choice over dresses, suits and separates.

IT'S THE PYRAMID

Pyramids in wools, bengaline, taffeta and linen add versatility. For instance, the combination of a pink linen cocktail dress with a geranium red linen coat. Or, natural cashmere coat with all-

over-pleated dress of beige silk and crepe. Silk taffeta lines the coat of this ensemble by designer Omar Kiam.

Stoles, capes and brief jackets also are important coverings in the ensemble theme. Many make up an all-occasion outfit precisely appropriate for day and yet of a manner for wear into evening.

The costume look in at-home and lounging clothes offers interesting interpretations, too.

Schiaparelli takes top honors for one of the smartest cape costumes to date. Her cape is hip length, very tailored with big flat pockets at front and wide silts for arms . . . going over pencil skirts.

The long coat duster costume is the most important peg to hang this fashion story on. Every fabric claims this unlined coat—from durable denim to fragile lace.

With sheath dress first, it's dress n' duster of same fabric for both pieces or contrasted with another.

This idea is adroitly accepted in a bird's-egg print silk taffeta ensembled with a chic linen duster . . . a red belted, black-and-white print silk with white linen duster.

The full length duster can be worn either loose or belted (then it goes as a dress). One of the most casual dusters viewed to date is a sleeveless model of sacking to be worn over jersey slacks.

The duster is one coat companion that will be seen in town as well as the country, on the street and at the smartest garden party.

Two of the most effective shoes in the summer picture are the naked sandal or pump in bright red kidskin or calf. Worn mornings with a white pleated skirt, afternoons with prints in pale pink, yellow, or black-and-white, at cocktails or after-five with black linen or sheer, they are invaluable in the "two weeks with pay" wardrobe.

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Take Time for Summer Eye Care

There is much more to beautiful brows and lashes than meets the eye. It is the behind-the-scenes treatment that makes your mascara, eye shadow and eyebrow pencil effective.

If you have always yearned for long, thick lashes, don't think clipping them at the ends will do the trick, because it won't. Lashes grow from the roots, where the new tresses appear. You'll get much better results by gently pulling your lashes several times a day.

The three beauty tools necessary for your eye grooming are a good professional tweezer, a rich lash pomade and an eyelash curler.

Choose a tweezer for its precision and firm-gripping jaws. One of the most efficient of these implements features scissors handles which make it easy for you to operate. The ends of this particular type of tweezer are blunt in order to prevent any nipping of the skin around the delicate eye area.

Be careful never to pull hairs out at right angles or against the natural growth. A soft cloth, wrung out in hot

water and applied to your brows just before you tweeze, will prepare the area and reduce discomfort.

A midget-sized tweezer, packaged in a tiny plastic case, is available for you to carry in your handbag or keep in your desk at the office for quick repairs.

A colorless lash pomade, or lash cream, will give depth and grace to your brows and lashes. Since lashes are constantly replacing themselves and are in all stages of growth at the same time, the hairs need training. Lash pomade will help to keep them smooth and pliable and also direct their growth.

The last step in your eye-grooming ritual is the use of the eyelash curler. Simply insert the lashes into the curved rubber cushion designed for the purpose and press the scissors handles firmly together while you count up slowly to 30.

When you release them, you'll be delighted to see your lashes curve upward. This eyelash curler also comes in a purse-style size with its own carrying case that protects it and keeps it folded into a small space.

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

Facts Must Be Known On Angina Pectoris

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The interpretation which readers of this column place on remarks which are made here is sometimes frightening.

Q—Some time ago you had an article in which you mentioned that patients with angina pectoris can do limited exercises. Just how much exercise can one do? I gave up bowling and smoking, and my doctor also advised giving up horseshoe pitching, and even washing my auto.

Now I have done these last two occasionally, without any ill effects, at least outwardly. Now, my question is, can I pitch horseshoes if it does not cause any pain?—G. I.

A—Supposing I were to say, "Go ahead and pitch horseshoes," and then, while you were doing it, you developed a serious attack? Of course no one can guarantee that this would not happen, but advice on such matters should come from the physician who is familiar with your circumstances and entire physical condition—not from one at a distance.

The point is that the amount of exercise which can be taken by a person who has angina pectoris has to be tailored to the particular person in question after thorough study and knowledge of all the factors entering into the problem. Some victims of angina can pitch horseshoes with reasonable safety and others cannot.

Q—Is it unhealthy day after day in a closed room to breathe smoke from cigarettes, pipes or cigars? Sometimes I can hardly breathe and also it causes headaches and makes me sick.—Non-smoker.

A—It doesn't make anybody feel better to breathe in clouds of tobacco smoke, but there is little evidence one way or another as to its harmful effects in general. However, some people are sensitive to tobacco smoke in varying degrees, and in the case of the writer, it certainly seems harmful.

Q—Should a person with asthma take penicillin shots for any kind of infection?—M.C.

A—Infections frequently complicate asthma, and penicillin may therefore be quite useful under certain circumstances. However, asthma is an allergic condition and precautions are often necessary to make sure that the asthma victim is not sensitive to the penicillin.

Q—I drink hot chocolate for breakfast and for lunch, and

people are constantly telling me it will thicken my blood. This has me worried.—Mrs. C. W. D.

A—It will not thicken the blood.

Q—You said that one of the signs of diabetes is frequent urination. I have a healthy appetite and neither lose nor gain weight, but have a great deal of frequency. Does this mean that I may have diabetes, and if so, is this serious?—Reader.

A—There are other possible causes for frequency of urination besides diabetes, but it is easy to check by having the urine and blood examined for sugar. Diabetes is considered a serious disease.

The record of any popular vote for electors prior to 1824 is so meagre and imperfect that a trustworthy compilation would be impossible.

NEWS BRIEFS

The use to which Victoria's Memorial Arena is being put for the benefit of younger citizens was related Thursday night by arena manager Joe Dukowski to members of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club.

Speaking on "The Arena and Youth," Mr. Dukowski went into detail explaining the organization behind juvenile hockey and skating clubs.

Victorians and other islanders who are eligible are invited to attend the annual picnic of the Portage La Prairie Oldtimers' Association to be held at Stanley Park pavilion Sunday.

Bail for Bhag Singh, 830 Queens Avenue, was again fixed at \$7,500 when a renewed application was made on his behalf in Supreme Court Chambers today.

Mrs. Mary Cottle of Doncaster, Eng., has written city police to help locate her cousins who once lived here at 2616 Wark Street. A second request for information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Emma Aymler, widow of the late Hon. F. M. Aymler, brought disclosure that she died here two years ago at the age of 90.

Empress Hotel was granted a blanket permit to erect "Welcome" signs during conventions by city council Thursday.

Young and old alike crowded Central Park Thursday night for the first session of dancing on the green. The event is arranged jointly by the Pro-Rec and Y.M.C.A. with the city parks department. There will be dancing every Thursday night at 8 at Central Park.

Third annual conference of the B.C. Association of Assessors will be held at Kelowna, Sept. 14 and 15.

Singh is to be tried in Victoria at the Fall Assizes on a charge of rape.

H. K. Bate, defense counsel, appeared in court today to arrange the bail. A representative of the Crown consented to the \$7,500 figure provided two sureties were given.

21 Polio Cases

No further cases of polio have been reported in Victoria but on the mainland, the 21st resident of the Greater Vancouver area has been stricken.

She is a 17-year-old North Vancouver girl and medical officials say it is the third case in the North Vancouver district this year.

The 15-year-old Victoria boy who is in isolation hospital is the only local case. He is doing "well" according to latest reports.

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THE VICTORIA BEACON

18 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952

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SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1952

SUNNIE RESORTS

LITTLE HARBOUR
Phone W922 or W931 for a restaurant overlooking the sea. Large garden. Five cottages. From £60 per week.

SEASIDE COTTAGES BY THE SEA
A month. Phone the Chales, Deep Cove, Sydney 827.

COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

HAWKINSON COTTAGE TO RENT, JULY and August, comprising large living room, two bedrooms, sleeping porch, large kitchen with electric three-piece bathroom, gas veranda. Electric light, electric pump for chest. Sleeps six. Good beach access. **Maple, No. 1 and 2. PHONE 422-422.**

TO RENT - ATTRACTIVE SELF-CONTAINED cottage, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, central heater, Armidale district. Private home available for one or two available August 1st onwards. **PHONE 422-422.**

ROOM AND BOARD

WO VACANCIES IN DELIGHTFUL
country house with large garden, over-
looking sea. Excellent meals. Naval fam-
ilies welcome. Five minutes from town. St.
Gregor's, 701 Sea Terrace. S 2631.

VACANCY, NEAR PARLIAMENT BUILD-
ings, for one or two men willing to share.
1930. →

RAIGMILE, 1037 CRAIGDARROCH —
suiting to business persons. Q 8457.

WIDOW WOULD BOARD GENTLEMAN IN
private home, close in. B 1654.

ROOM AND BOARD

WANTED
GOOD BOARD AND ROOM FOR SEVEN-
 year-old boy. Must be in town. Phone
 361-3414 or write Mrs. M. Cooper.

WANTED - FURNISHED BED-SITTING
om with or without board. Box 1792,
ictoria Press.

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR AN
lderly lady. Phone E 4650.

**ROOMS TO RENT
FURNISHED**

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS, REASON-
able rates. Rock Arbor, 2830 Qu'Appelle
street. B 3788.

FRONT BEDROOM, NEW HOME, WITH

NICE FRONT BEDROOM, GOOD LOCATION. E 9367.

**ROOMS TO RENT
UNFURNISHED**
GET YOUR RENTAL AT RESIDENTIAL
REALTY LTD., 2204 DOUGLAS STREET.
**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT, FURNISHED**
COMFORTABLE SLEEPING ROOM.
Full housekeeping privileges, bus at door.
104 Quamichan.

WO-ROOM SUITE, \$22 PER MONTH.
Automatic hot water heat. Near Hillside
and Quadra. 910 Market Street, E 5910.
WO-ROOM SUITE OR TWO SEPARATE

**SMALL THREE-ROOM SUITE IN FAIR-
FIELD** near park, separate bathroom, gas
appliance, reasonable, furnished. E 3230.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FUR-
ished; walking distance. B 3334. 1315
tes.

TWO NEWLY DECORATED ROOMS—NEW

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM,
Access to Parliament Buildings. G \$210.

WIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FURNISHED. Ladies only. 339 Moss Street.

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
TO RENT, UNFURNISHED**

THREE - ROOM SUITE UPSTAIRS.
Rents \$25 per month. Apply own services. 315 Maitland Street.

**FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT, FURNISHED**

IN KELOWNA
Fully furnished two-bedroom duplex and
frage, for one-year lease. Quiet loca-
tion close to lake, park city. Adults
only. \$125 per month. Mrs. Magee, 558
Oakland Avenue, Kelowna.

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE FUR-
nished apartment for rent. Close in city,
good location. Possession August 1.
\$100 per month. B 2157, Miss Westberg,
Stern Homes Ltd.

BEACH DRIVE, WITH VIEW OF SEA.
Sun-door-floor-four-room suite of duplex.

CO-ROOM FURNISHED, 10 MINUTES
Post Office. Heat, light provided.

NY SELF-CONTAINED BACHELOR
apartment, furnished or unfurnished.
also optional. E 2631.

UNFURNISHED THREE - ROOM SUITE,
baths only. G 5823 evenings and week
s. 1335 Pembroke.

Q-ROOM SUITE, NICE LOCATION, 139-
th Street. Apply 48 Lagan Avenue, evenings.

WILL SHARE HOME WILLOWS DISTRICT
with business girl or nurse. E 5088.

FREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Rate. \$35, gas. 2514 Rock Bay Avenue.

FLATS AND APARTMENTS
TO RENT IMMEDIATELY

COMMODATION OF ALL TYPES. LET
SAVE YOU TIME AND ENERGY.
RATES UNLIMITED, 1216 BROAD.

FIELD — THREE-ROOM SELF-CON-
tained upper duplex. Automatically oil
heated. Suitable for business couple or
family. Apply 1131 Leonard Street
next after 4.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. THREE ROOM

contained apartment. Good location.
business couple. Garage available.
ne E 3832.

UR-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE.

front entrance, two bedrooms, utilities, light included, garage, available at 1, 232 Island Highway.

REGISTRATION TO TENANTS.
for rent, Marriott Realty. E 0423, 38.

CLEAN ROOMS—CUPBOARD AND
place, private bath and own entrance.
at 805 Mary Street.

URNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TWO-
suits. Fairfield. O 1705.

URNISHED OR UNFURNISHED TWO-
suits. Fairfield. O 1705.

FURNISHED SUITE FOR RENT. G 2224.

ASSMORE APARTMENTS
1122 View Street
A lovely suite! Consisting of two
rooms, large living room, lovely kit-
tchenette and bathroom. Venetians
throughout. Reasonable. Tenants are
also to the use of a lovely lawn.
Available now. Phone Q 3463.

ern apartment-block. Living room, room, cabinet kitchen with electric and refrigerator. Storage and facilities in basement. Rent \$80. K BAY—Very desirable location. Com-

large living room with fireplace,
sp. space, cabinet kitchen, two bed-
rooms and bath. Garage. Rent \$100.
Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
G 0531-2-3

**FLATS AND APARTMENTS
WANTED, UNFURNISHED**

HOME FOR LEASE, TWO BED-
rooms, hot-water heat, electric domestic
water supply.

Y WANTS ONE OR TWO UNFUR-
ed rooms, Gorge district or small cot-
Belmont 273-Q

**HOUSES TO RENT,
FURNISHED**

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM HOUSE, CON-
tent High Quadra district. Phone
on 15 X.

**HOUSES TO RENT,
UNFURNISHED**

UTIFUL MAPLE BAY—FIVE MILES
of Duncan. Fully modern, nicely

rated. Few steps to lovely beach, anchorage, good fishing. Plate-glass floor, magnificent view. Open fireplace, air furnace in basement; garage, electricity, city water. Store nearby. Three

16x16, hallway, bath, separate
A lovely home which two adults
rent as a permanency for \$60 per
th or with option to purchase. Phone
19 for arrangement to view.

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
E 1108
YATES AT QUADRA
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

RED SPOT SPECIAL
1950 MONARCH COUPE - Reconditioned and guaranteed. Smart new metallic finish. Very good tires. Overhauled engine. Heater. A/C. Overhauled yesterday for \$2,195. See the spot for the Wilson O.K.

GOOD VALUE USED CARS
1948 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE - Radio and heater. \$1,995
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1,595
1946 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$1,095
1948 FORD SEDAN \$995
1939 BUICK SEDAN \$795
1940 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$695
1941 CHEVROLET COUPE, 4-PASSENGER \$695
1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$595
1940 CHEVROLET COUPE \$495
1939 MERCURY SEDAN \$395
1948 STANDARD TWO-DOOR \$395
1936 FORD SEDAN \$295
1938 BUICK SEDAN \$295
1935 CHEVROLET SEDAN \$145

O.K. USED CARS
Safety Lanes Tested
1950 OLDSMOBILE TWO-DOOR SEDAN - "88" - Hydraulic drive. Radio and heater, white wall tires. \$2,795
1951 FORD SEDAN - Custom. \$2,195
1947 LINCOLN SEDAN - Fully equipped. Radio and heater, overdrive. \$2,195
1949 PLYMOUTH TWO-DOOR SEDAN \$1,795
1951 VANGUARD SEDAN \$1,595
1951 HILLMAN SEDAN \$1,495
1950 MORRIS SEDAN \$1,445
1950 AUSTIN SEDAN \$1,295
1951 ANGLIA TWO-DOOR \$995
1950 PERFECT SEDAN \$995

USED TRUCKS
1947 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN - Seating capacity for eight people. \$2,795
1951 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP \$1,795
1950 MERCURY PANEL \$1,495
1947 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY. Radio and heater. \$1,295
1947 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP \$895
1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY \$495

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
900 Fort St. 920 Yates St.
G 8154 G 8342

TWO LOCATIONS
1951 PERFECT SEDAN. Driven only 7,000 miles. \$1,095
1951 FORD CUSTUM SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$1,195
1950 HILLMAN MINX SEDAN. New heater, heater. \$1,395
1950 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN \$1,195

CONVERTIBLE SPECIALS
1950 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE. Power top. \$2,650
1947 BUICK SUPER CONVERTIBLE CLUB COUPE. Power top, windows, radio. \$2,750
1951 MORRIS CONVERTIBLE \$1,050
1936 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE \$350
1947 AUSTIN 8 SEDAN \$695
1946 MONARCH \$1,095

TRUCKS
Large stock of makes, models, sizes and types. Come and make up a proposition. For After Hours Information Please Phone Any of the Following Salesmen:
Harold Brignell, E 6129
Glen G. Smith, E 7309
Sam Taylor, E 4500
Guy Morley, G 5218
Jack Chisholm, Alton 2442
Binkie Tidwell, E 1644
Chevrolet, G 5154, 9 to 6 p.m.
Lee Johnson, E 7001

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
BUICK-PONTIAC-VAUXHALL, G.M.C. TRUCKS

Super Buys at Super Service
1952 HILLMAN SEDAN \$1,695
1950 FOUR PASSENGER M.O. \$1,655
1948 DODGE COUPE \$1,095
1947 CHEVROLET COUPE \$1,255
1936 FORD COACH \$295

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.
FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS - SEE US
Corner Johnson and Blanshard
E 3150 or G 4354

47 CARS FOR SALE

LOUIS NELSON LTD.
627 PANDORA AVENUE E 6113
KAISER - VANGUARD - TRIUMPH

POPULAR CARS AT REDUCED PRICES
1949 CHEVROLET SEDAN. In very good condition. Fully equipped. \$1,795
1949 METRO COACH. Only 18,000 miles on the engine. Perfect condition for the family. \$1,595
1949 FORD SEDAN. Fully equipped. Guaranteed and very good condition. \$1,695

MORRIS MINOR COACH. Excellent condition. \$1,050
1948 STANDARD 8 COACH. Like new. Complete motor overhaul less than a year ago. Low mileage. Very clean. \$695
1939 STUDEBAKER. One-owner condition. Heater. Exceptionally good at \$695

1951 Morris Cowley 18 van - only 18,000 miles. Like brand new. \$500 off new price.
1938 Morris 13 sedan, motor overhauled. Nothing to worry about for thousands of miles. \$375
1952 TRIUMPH MAYFLOWER. Very low mileage. Excellent drive. "The Pride of Britain." Save over \$250 at \$1,475

See the HENRY J. CORSAIR, displayed in the lobby of the Odeon Theatre. The car driven by the stars of "STREET TOWN"
Coming soon to this theatre

GLADWELL MOTORS
Victoria's Volume Dealer
1951 Mercury Sedan, overdrive. \$2,295
1951 Meteor Club Coupe. \$2,350
1951 Morris Convertible. \$1,595
1950 Meteor Tudor. \$1,595
1948 Olds Sedanette. \$1,750
1948 Hillman Sedan, radio and heater. \$1,150
1951 Prefect Sedan. \$1,150
1949 Anglia Tudor. \$695
1948 Standard Tudor. \$695

PREWAR
1939 Ford Tudor. \$495
1938 Nash Sedan. \$395
1938 Buick Sedan. \$395
1938 Ford Coupe. \$295
1937 Chevrolet Sedan. \$295
1935 Austin Sedan. \$125
1938 Hudson Sedan. \$100
1932 Pontiac Tudor. \$100

TRUCKS
1950 Morris Half-Ton Pickup. \$1,195
1950 Morris Quarter-Ton Van. \$895
1949 Mercury 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$1,150
1949 Mercury 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$1,150
1947 Mercury 3-Ton. New motor, new 55x16 tires, two-speed axle. \$2,350
1941 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton. Good body and box. \$695
1941 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$295
1938 Ford 1/2-Ton Pickup. \$295

A WOOD USED CAR IS A GOOD USED CAR
J. M. WOOD MOTORS
Lot 2 - G 7198 - 837 Yates
OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

COMPARE OUR VALUES
1950 METRO SEDAN, heater. Gold Seal. \$2,050
1950 METRO SEDAN, heater. Gold Seal. \$2,050
1947 DODGE TUDOR SEDAN. Gold Seal. \$1,575
1947 FORD COACH, heater. Gold Seal. \$1,050
1947 OLDSMOBILE "8" SEDAN. Gold Seal. \$1,495
1947 DODGE COACH. \$825

BRING IN YOUR PRESENT CAR FOR GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE AS DOWN PAYMENT. BALANCE UP TO 14 MONTHS.
J. M. WOOD MOTORS
Lot 2 - G 7198 - 837 Yates
OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

COMPARE OUR VALUES
1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION REAL 4-PASSENGER COUPE. \$2,495
1950 HILLMAN DE LUXE \$1,295
1950 AUSTIN A-40 \$1,195
1948 Small mileage, heater. \$795
1947 MERCURY SEDAN - Equipped with radio and heater. \$945
1947 NEW HILLMAN DE LUXE equipped, Victoria. \$1,905

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
140 BROUGHTON ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

STANDOUT VALUE \$475
41 Willys "American" Coupe, metallic blue, whitewall tires and spotless, very clean, an economical car.

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
848 YATES STREET G 7421
Best to Atlas Theatre

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
654 Pandora to Johnson, E 6110
FORD TUDOR OVERDRIVE
4 METRO SEDAN, NOT BAD.
4 MERCURY SEDAN, NOT BAD.
4 FORD SEDAN, NICE
4 CHEVROLET SEDAN, A BEAUTY.
4 HILLMAN SEDAN
MODEL A FORD EXCEPTIONAL
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
Better Cars - More People - Less

Our Policy Is Customer Satisfaction
Evenings Call J. Harris, E 9966

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Ext. 1893
1010 YATES STREET Phone G 7161

They'll Do It Every Time
DOCTORS DON'T ADVISE - BUT EPSON GETS HIS NAME IN THE PAGES EARLY, ALL RIGHT...
FINE STUFF! BUT EPSON GETS HIS NAME IN THE PAGES EARLY, ALL RIGHT...
I'D LIKE TO CALL UP THE OLD LADIES' HOME AND ASK FOR A FEW BALLPLAYERS TO HELP OUT THIS BUNCH OF GLASS ARMS...
I'VE GOT A GUY WHO'D HAVE HIMSELF FIRED IN HOTEL LOBBIES JUST TO HEAR HIS OWN NAME...
KIDDING ABOUT THE DOC WHO GETS A CALL ON THE LOUD-SPEAKER...
THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE HATLO...
MAYBE YOU'LL BRADY, G.N. 21 ST. ST. ORANGE, N.W. DISTRICT, NEW YORK

47 CARS FOR SALE

DOUGLAS STREET BARGAIN EXCHANGE
TRADES WELCOME EASY TERMS
THE CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN
Summer Holiday Specials

1938 Chevrolet Coupe - here's a buy of extra nice appearance, excellent body. Drive it away for just \$295
1938 Hudson Sedan - an ideal family car. In first-class condition throughout. You can't better this at only \$495
1938 Ford Coach - tip-top condition, tires like new. Safety for the kiddies. See this and you'll like it. \$595
1938 Plymouth Sedan - an "as is" special but much better than you would expect for the low price of only \$495
1941 DeSoto Sedan - runs well. Has automatic transmission. Great make down into cash. Drive it away for \$595
1948 Austin A40 Sedan - this has been reconditioned and carries a written guarantee - economical transportation. \$895

1948 Ford Business Coupe - equipped with air conditioning. We consider this the best buy of the year at our special price of only \$1,495
1948 Ford Business Coupe - equipped with air conditioning. We consider this the best buy of the year at our special price of only \$1,495

These are but a few of the many fine cars we have to offer for your inspection. Please drop around some day or evening and let us show you around. Prompt attention and courteous attention to all.

OPEN UNTIL 5 P.M. PHONE G 5813
1900 DOUGLAS STREET

OLSON'S
1036 Yates G 1144

We've Cooled Off Our Prices To Give You The Hottest Deal In Town
1951 HENRY J. Showroom throughout. This is smart \$1,597
1950 DE SOTO SEDAN. Custom model. De has from bumper to bumper. \$2,897

JACKPOT SPECIAL
1940 FORD 1/2-TON EXPRESS. \$547
1949 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. \$1,897
1949 FORD PERFECT. \$897
1949 PERFECT SEDAN. \$1,297

Before You Buy Any Car See OLSON'S
1036 YATES G 1144
At Your Service Till 9 P.M.

COMPARE THESE VALUES
AT 81 YATES STREET
1950 METRO SEDAN, heater. Gold Seal. \$2,050
1950 METRO SEDAN, heater. Gold Seal. \$2,050
1947 DODGE TUDOR SEDAN. Gold Seal. \$1,575
1947 FORD COACH, heater. Gold Seal. \$1,050
1947 OLDSMOBILE "8" SEDAN. Gold Seal. \$1,495
1947 DODGE COACH. \$825

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J. M. WOOD MOTORS
Lot 2 - G 7198 - 837 Yates
OPPOSITE ATLAS THEATRE

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1951 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION REAL 4-PASSENGER COUPE. \$2,495
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1950 AUSTIN A-40 \$1,195
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1947 MERCURY SEDAN - Equipped with radio and heater. \$945
1947 NEW HILLMAN DE LUXE equipped, Victoria. \$1,905

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140 BROUGHTON ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

STANDOUT VALUE \$475
41 Willys "American" Coupe, metallic blue, whitewall tires and spotless, very clean, an economical car.

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
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Best to Atlas Theatre

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
654 Pandora to Johnson, E 6110
FORD TUDOR OVERDRIVE
4 METRO SEDAN, NOT BAD.
4 MERCURY SEDAN, NOT BAD.
4 FORD SEDAN, NICE
4 CHEVROLET SEDAN, A BEAUTY.
4 HILLMAN SEDAN
MODEL A FORD EXCEPTIONAL
MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.
Better Cars - More People - Less

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THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
Ext. 1893
1010 YATES STREET Phone G 7161

They'll Do It Every Time
DOCTORS DON'T ADVISE - BUT EPSON GETS HIS NAME IN THE PAGES EARLY, ALL RIGHT...
FINE STUFF! BUT EPSON GETS HIS NAME IN THE PAGES EARLY, ALL RIGHT...
I'D LIKE TO CALL UP THE OLD LADIES' HOME AND ASK FOR A FEW BALLPLAYERS TO HELP OUT THIS BUNCH OF GLASS ARMS...
I'VE GOT A GUY WHO'D HAVE HIMSELF FIRED IN HOTEL LOBBIES JUST TO HEAR HIS OWN NAME...
KIDDING ABOUT THE DOC WHO GETS A CALL ON THE LOUD-SPEAKER...
THANKS AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE HATLO...
MAYBE YOU'LL BRADY, G.N. 21 ST. ST. ORANGE, N.W. DISTRICT, NEW YORK

47 TRUCKS AND TRAILERS FOR SALE

SNAP! - 1940 FORD PANEL DELIVERY.
5200, new paint, good tires, 238 Niagara.
FARWEST MOTORS LTD.
YATES AT VANCOUVER G 6129

USED TRUCKS
1950 Vanguard Pickup. If you are looking for service and economy - see this one - \$1,250
1947 Fargo Dump Truck. 3-4-ton. 1-inch Gallion body. \$1,450
1947 Dodge Half - Ton Panel, new good number. \$950
1948 Dodge One-Ton Pickup. Four wheel drive. \$1,250
1948 Dodge One-Ton Pickup. Four wheel drive. \$1,250
1948 Dodge One-Ton Pickup. Four wheel drive. \$1,250
1948 Dodge One-Ton Pickup. Four wheel drive. \$1,250

YOUR INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER
Phone Cal Collins, Colquhoun 251M

47 PARTS, TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
SPRINGS, GLASS AND BRAKE LININGS
Sandy's Auto Parts, 721 Cormorant, E 7421

WANTED!
Your word, word terms
BIG REWARD OFFERED
On new, low-priced Goodyear Marathons. Don't put it off any longer when you can buy all your Goodyears for \$1.49 down and \$1.49 a week.
"THE ISLAND'S LARGEST TIRE SHOP"

VICTORIA TIRE LTD.
GOVERNMENT AT HERALD E 9111
Metal and Plastic
SUN VISORS
over a wide price range. Glo-Tennas - illuminated Auto Radio Antennas.

DICKINSON & DUNN
ARENA WAY BACK OF THE BAY
12-VOLT ACME FIBERGLASS BATTERIES, \$23.00 EX.
18 Month Guarantee
FRANCIS BATTERIES & TIRES LTD.
1411 Quadra Street Phone E 7025

47 AUTO REPAIRS AND SERVICE
SPEEDOMETER AND WINDSHIELD WIPER repairs. Call Dwyer, 724 Johnson, E 1411.
MOORE'S AUTO BODY SHOP - 4171.
Complete collision repairs, painting, etc.
PERNY'S AUTO BODY. FREE ESTIMATES. 3001 Douglas, E 4224.

47 AUTO FINANCING AND INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Purchases of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment financed on monthly payment plan. Loans on late model cars.
Reasonable Rates. Prompt Service.
ISLAND FINANCIAL LIMITED
1112 Broad Street Phone Garden 6821

PURCHASE YOUR CAR AT 4% REDUCTION IN CARRYING CHARGES
ON UNPAID BALANCE
GILLESPIE BROS. & CO. LTD. 1181 611 FORT STREET
CAR INSURANCE COSTS ONLY \$17 TO COVER IN B.C. to get full \$100,000. J. W. DICKINSON INSURANCE AGENCIES 124 Pemberton Building Phone E 2144

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE AUTO INSURANCE
J. W. DICKINSON INSURANCE AGENCIES 124 Pemberton Building Phone E 2144

48 CARS WANTED
CASH FOR YOUR CAR - SEE MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
WANTED - SMOOTH 600-14 TIRES for recapping. K-M Auto Sales, E 5822.

49 BOATS AND MARINE FOR SALE AND WANTED
Designed and built in Victoria for 1952. 16 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 18 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 20 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 22 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 24 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 26 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 28 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 30 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 32 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 34 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 36 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 38 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 40 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 42 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 44 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 46 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 48 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 50 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 52 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 54 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 56 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 58 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 60 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 62 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 64 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 66 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 68 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 70 ft. 6 in. Sport Fishing Boat. 72 ft. 6 in. 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EATON'S—Monday July 14th is Vacation-Minded OPPORTUNITY DAY

A Day of Great Savings for Wise Victoria Shoppers

9:30 SPECIALS
No Phone Or Mail Orders, Please
On Sale 9.30 to 10.30
If Quantities Last

Men's Tennis Shoes

- Seconds—sizes 6 to 11
- Low canvas oxfords
- White lace-toe style
- Suitable for sports or casual wear

9.30 Special, pair **1.98**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Drapery Fabrics—1/3 Off!

- Strong cotton moleskin
- Bright floral patterns
- On a choice of ground shades
- 48 inches wide

9.30 Special, yard **99c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Plastic Pillow Covers

- 4-gauge Koroseal plastic
- Styled with handy flap closing
- Size about 20x30x3 inches
- Priced exceptionally low!

9.30 Special, each **49c**
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

High-Grade Turpentine

- Practical 25-oz. bottles
- Use for thinning paint
- Also good for cleaning brushes
- Buy several at this low price!

9.30 Special, bottle **37c**
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Choice of Bed Lamps

- Two types to choose from
- Brown metal and coloured plastic
- Standard length cord

9.30 Special, each **1.79**
EATON'S—Electricals, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Khaki Sleeping Bags

- Covered in closely woven khaki drill
- Insulated with wool batting
- Slide fastener part way down side
- Length, 72 inches

9.30 Special, each **8.99**
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Printed Nylon Taffeta

- Floral or novelty designs
- On white or pastel grounds
- Washable, quick drying
- Approximately 38 inches wide

9.30 Special, yard **1.89**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Pin Wale Corduroy

- Popular all-purpose fabric
- Gold-colour, rose, melon, pink, lilac, rust and shocking pink
- 36 inches wide . . . low price!

9.30 Special, yard **1.49**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Knitting Wool Oddments

- Clearance of 3 and 4-ply wool
- Use for all your knitting needs
- Assortment of popular shades
- Approximate 1-ounce ball

9.30 Special, ball **19c**
EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Just a few of the many values on sale Monday are shown here. Dozens of other money-saving specials are

NOT ADVERTISED HERE

Be sure you don't miss the bargain you've been waiting for—shop at EATON'S, Monday! Phone Orders, Dial E 4141. Mail Orders, Write Shopping Service

Women's Summer Footwear—Priced Low

- Large clearance group of style and casual shoes
- Includes dress shoes in white, multi-colour, violet, etc.
- Also wedge casuals with open toes and heels.

- Casual colours include green, blue, grey or black!
- Broken sizes 4 to 9

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

4.89
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

1,000 Pieces Novelty Jewellery

- Manufacturer's clearance offers these outstanding values
- Included are imitation stone set earrings, bracelets and glamour pins
- All are either gold-plated or silver-plated

- A number of necklets also included
- Shop early for best choice!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each or set

49c
EATON'S—Jewellery, Main Floor

Maker Clears Men's Swim Trunks

- A timely special for vacation-bound men
- Made of a "Lastex," acetate and cotton mixture
- Close-fitting waist, concealed drawstring and built-in support
- Boxer style in smooth satin finish

- Tan, gold-colour, green, red, grey, wine or blue in the group
- Sizes 30 to 42

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

3.99
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Rollaway Cot for Summer Visitors

- You'll find this handy to add to your home sleeping space
- Well-made cot with spring base for added comfort
- Complete with spring-filled mattress
- Folds into small space when not in use

- Buy Monday for extra savings

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, complete

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

25.99

Travel Dress Bag Keeps Clothes Neat

- Solid colour plastic bags that slip over dress hangers
- Help keep clothes neat and clean while travelling
- About 54 inches long, with zipper closing

- Especially useful for car travel
- In wine, green or blue

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

1.89
EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

42-Gauge, 30-Denier Nylons for Summer

- Substandards, with very slight flaws
- Made by a well-known Canadian manufacturer
- In popular summer shades
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, with flattering dark seams

- Phone orders carefully filled—Dial E 4141

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

69c
EATON'S—Hosiery, Main Floor

Basement Special! Women's Shortie Coats

- Extra value in the Bargain Basement!
- Manufacturer's clearance of smart shorties
- Better quality coats in casual styles
- Off white or pastel shades, rayon linings

- Sizes 10 to 20

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

10.95
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

2:30 SPECIALS
No Phone Or Mail Orders, Please
On Sale 2.30 to 3.30
If Quantities Last

Grey Wool Flannel

- Serviceable all-wool flannel
- Comes in light grey shade
- For skirts, slacks, children's wear
- 54 inches wide

2.30 Special, yard **2.49**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Embroidered Cotton Eyelet

- Cool, crisp cotton eyelet
- Lovely shades of maize, pink and blue
- Use for blouses, dresses or trimmings
- 36 inches wide

2.30 Special, yard **97c**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

4-Ply Rug Wool

- Suitable for hooking rugs
- Attractive range of shades
- Thick and hard wearing
- Approximately 3 to 4-oz. skeins

2.30 Special, skein **39c**
EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Men's White Shirts

- Substandards—sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2
- Made of strong white broadcloth
- "Sanforized" shrunk
- Styled with attached collars

2.30 Special, each **1.49**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Children's Training Panties

- Made of strong white cotton
- Elastic waist, double gusset
- Substandards—sizes 2, 4, 6 years
- Come in white only

2.30 Special, pair **17c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Clearance of Records

- 78 R.P.M. speed recordings
- Includes instrumental and vocal
- Buy several at this low price!

2.30 Special, each **19c**
EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Women's Canvas Shoes

- Sandals, ties and strap styles
- Broken colour and size ranges
- Mostly in bright, attractive colours
- Buy for beach or holidays

2.30 Special, pair **1.49**
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Butter and Bonbon Dishes

- Silver-plated on copper base
- Two styles to choose from
- Round butter dish with glass lining
- Shell-shape bonbons

2.30 Special, each **97c**
EATON'S—Silverware, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

36-Inch Kitchen Prints

- A galaxy of kitchen-bright prints
- Colourful assorted designs
- Red, blue, green or gold-colour on ivory
- Add freshness to your kitchen

2.30 Special, yard **49c**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Tee Shirts for Women

- A great clearance group of T-shirts
- In both mesh and interlock cotton weave
- Stripes and plains in assorted colours and sizes
- Some have attractive novelty necklines

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

97c to 1.33
EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

Clearance of Washers

- Floor sample and demonstrator models
- Included are conventional models and fully automatics
- Slightly marked, but otherwise in new condition
- All at really substantial savings!

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

69.95 to 199.95
EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

EATON'S OPEN UNTIL **5:30 P.M.**
— for added shopping convenience

STORE HOURS: 9.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9.30 to 1 p.m.

To Telephone EATON'S
Dial E 4141

T. EATON CO.
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

EATON'S OPEN UNTIL **5:30 P.M.**
— for added shopping convenience

WEATHER:
SUNNY

Map, Details on Page 5

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper

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SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Lads, Lassies, Hark to Pipes

Cowboy Gordon Sutorius, 8, of San Diego, was the exception amid the kilted contestants at the 15th Annual Highland Gathering in Macdonald Park today. He says he'd like the sword to use on hostile Indians, but Arleen MacLean, 5, of Vancouver, insists it's for dancing purposes only.



Carolyn Sloane, 5, came all the way from Edmonton to show us how to dance the Highland Fling. Her pupils are, left, John Mackay, president of the Victoria Highland Games Association, and Bob Smith, who has handled the public address system during all 15 years of Highland gatherings here. Strangers who wonder how a man named "Smith" got mixed up with all the traditional Scottish names are reassured when they hear his rich accent. See stories on page 11. (Times Photos by Irving Strickland.)

Liner United States
Bids for Second MarkLuxury Ship Speeding Towards New York
At 36.08-Knot Clip; Due Monday Morning

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., July 12 (AP)—The U.S. United States apparently is headed for another Atlantic crossing record, a newspaper correspondent aboard the New York-bound liner indicated today.

A special correspondent of The Newport News Times-Herald radioed the newspaper today that the 990-foot liner completed 903 miles during the last 25 hours for an average speed of 36.08 knots. The liner set an eastward Atlantic record last Monday, arriving off Bishop's Rock for an average of 35.59 knots from Ambrose Light.

The correspondent said the ship was 1,912 miles out of Ambrose Light on her first westward voyage and if the weather holds the first lady of the seas should reach Ambrose Monday morning.

The ship left Le Havre early Friday. She was reported to have steamed up more than 36 knots after passing Bishop's Rock. European starting point for an Atlantic speed run.

The Queen Mary holds the Atlantic Europe-to-United States record, set in 1938 with an average of 30.99 knots.

The United States eclipsed the Queen's eastward record of 31.69 knots in setting the new mark Monday.

'LIZZIE' MIGHT
REGAIN RECORD

SYDNEY, Australia, July 12 (Reuters)—Sir James Bisset, former captain of the liner Queen Elizabeth and commander of the Cunard Line, said here today that Britain might win back the blue riband of the Atlantic with the Elizabeth. "While her sister ship the Queen Mary held the riband the Queen Elizabeth was never opened up properly," he said. "I am not betting she would beat the United States," he added, "but the results would be very interesting."

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 001 002 020—5 1 0
Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 1 0
Detroit 001 000 001—4 7 0
Boston 000 000 010—5 10 3
Chicago 010 000 000—1 7 1
Washington 000 020 000—2 3 2
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 0 0
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 000 001 000—3 7 1
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—2 9 0
Cincinnati 000 000 000—0 0 0
St. Louis 000 000 000—0 0 0

STRIKES, POLITICS
HURT B.C. ECONOMY

PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Three Recounts
Hold Spotlight

PARTY STANDINGS	Electors	Leading
Social Credit	18	1
C.C.F.	18	0
Liberals	6	0
Prog. Cons.	4	0
Labor	1	0
	47	1

The spotlight in British Columbia's plodding election today swung to the recount of ballots in Vancouver-Burrard's "B" ballot race, the interior riding of Similkameen and the Vancouver Island riding of Saanich.

The C.C.F. demanded the recount in the mainland ridings in a last-ditch attempt to switch the results of the election in its favor.

A switch to C.C.F. in one of the ridings would give the socialists victory.

Liberal candidate Arthur Ash requested the Saanich recount. His application will be heard in County Court Monday at 2:30 p.m. The C.C.F. recount request came after Scored Bert Price nosed out C.C.F.-er Grant MacNeil by 246 votes on Vancouver-Burrard's "B" ballot.

The C.C.F. hope to find enough valid C.C.F. ballots among the rejects to elect Mr. MacNeil.

In Similkameen, C.C.F.-er H. S. Kenyon lost out to S.C. Rev. Harry Francis by only 51 votes. In Saanich, Mr. Ash lost out to C.C.F.-er Frank Snowsall by 168 votes.

A fast flurry of results Friday resulted in election of five more members in the key Vancouver ridings.

Mrs. Laura Jamieson, C.C.F. Vancouver Centre, defeated Attorney-General Gordon Wismer by 1,400 votes.

Arthur Turner, C.C.F., received an easy re-election in Vancouver East.

Scored Eric Martin and Bert Price upset C.C.F. candidates

Alex MacDonald and Grant MacNeil in Vancouver-Burrard. George Miller became the fourth Progressive Conservative elected by winning on the Vancouver-Point Grey "B" ballot. He overtook Scored C. D. Powell to win.

Only seat still to be decided is Vancouver-Point Grey is "C" ballot on which Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Scored, is leading and expected to win.

'Greenhorn'
Eisenhower Is
G.O.P.'s Hope

CHICAGO, July 12 (CP)—United States Republicans—"The Grand Old Party"—have chosen a political greenhorn to lead them back from 20 years on the outside.

General Eisenhower won an overwhelming victory Friday over the seasoned and determined Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who in the last three conventions has seen his hopes of succeeding his father in the White House go for nothing. He will not try again.

A few hours after the convention selected Eisenhower on the first ballot and went on to make it unanimous, the former North Atlantic Forces commander chose 39-year-old Senator Richard Nixon of California as his running mate and the convention quickly completed the slate.

Nixon is a war veteran, a former member of the House of Representatives and a leading figure in the Congressional anti-Communist activities. He figured in the conviction of Alger Hiss, former state department employee, on perjury charges.

Outcome of the boisterous and acrimonious convention left the party united on the surface but undoubtedly with a lot of wounds that will be hard to heal.

TRAGEDY AVERTED

Small Boys' Prank Threat To Korea Vets

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., July 12 (CP)—Only the vigilance of a Great Northern Railway engineer prevented a prank of two small Indians boys from turning into grim tragedy for returning Korean soldiers Tuesday night, it was disclosed today.

The Korean veterans were returning to Vancouver on rotation leave after their troopship arrived in Seattle. The train had just entered Delta municipality north of here when the startled engineer saw a large pile of iron directly in front of him.

Immediately, he applied the brakes and slowed the fast-moving train to 25 miles per hour before he struck the obstruction.

Police Chief Jack Hallett of Delta said the boys had placed angle iron on the tracks.

They use 't' talk about the Ant and the Grasshopper. With me it's hot weather and m' sawdust hopper—same story.

Pipin' hot last Wednesday, hot pipin' at the Highland Games today.

Wasn't the same Taft who kissed and made up all honey-like yestidy?

FINAL
BULLETINS

Crafty Admiral Wins Handicap

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP)—Charfran Stable's Crafty Admiral, the favorite, led most of the way to capture the \$59,800 Brooklyn Handicap today before 32,612 fans at Aqueduct race track. County Delight was second and To Market, third.

Gibson Brothers Sell Interests

VANCOUVER, July 12 (CP)—The East Asiatic Co. (B.C.) Ltd. has purchased the interests of the Gibson brothers in the Tahsis Co. Ltd., which operates sawmills at Port Tahsis and Port Alberni. It was announced today.

The company has timber holdings on the west coast of Vancouver Island and has four logging camps at Chamiss Bay, Zeballos, San Point and Muchalat.

Steel Price Increase Asked

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—Three top steel industry officials asked the White House today to approve a steel price increase. The strike is in its 41st day.

That brought immediate speculation that negotiations between the striking C.I.O. steelworkers and the industry in Pittsburgh are making progress.

The three executives, all of the giant United States Steel Corp., were Roger Blough, board vice-chairman, and vice-presidents C. S. Austin and Lewis Parsons.

Tankers Catch Fire at Martinez

MARTINEZ, Calif., July 12 (AP)—Two oil tankers burst into flames at the Union Oil Company pier at nearby Oleum today.

Crew members leaped into the water as the flames spread to the big loading wharfs.

Air Team Finds
Crash Victims

Seven Men Survive When U.S. Plane Downed During Search for Bomber

EDMONTON, July 12 (CP)—A team of three helicopters today started evacuating seven survivors of a crashed United States Air Force B-17 bomber from a remote area near the Yukon-Alaska border.

The men, whose plane crashed Friday, were being flown to Snag, Y.T., about 30 miles southwest of the crash scene.

An American para-rescue team, which jumped to the scene earlier today, loaded the men aboard the rescue helicopters. The team had reported by radio there were seven survivors including three injured with second and third-degree burns.

There were conflicting reports on how many were aboard the B-17. The search base at Whitehorse, Y.T., was given to understand there were eight men aboard when it left Anchorage, Alaska. But one of the helicopters was reported to have informed Snag that there were only seven men on the bomber.

The B-17 from the U.S.A.F. 10th Air Rescue Squadron at Anchorage, Alaska, was engaged in a search for an R.C.A.F. Mitchell bomber missing in the Yukon with four men aboard since June 30.

The American plane came down 63 miles south of Northway, Alaska, and 208 miles north of Whitehorse, Y.T. It had apparently completed its six-hour search sweep and was en route to the Whitehorse search base, 1,000 miles northwest of Edmonton.

The B-17 last reported by radio at 11:15 a.m. Friday that it was over its search area in fair to good weather. When its fuel supply was estimated to have been exhausted at 8:15 p.m. Friday a search was started.

Investigation Fails to Find Missing \$1,000

VANCOUVER, July 12 (CP).—Intensive independent investigations by city auditors and two detectives have failed to unearth a clue pointing to recovery of \$1,000 missing from the police court clerk's office since July 2.

Police commissioners went in to a closed huddle Friday with reports from the two probes.

"We still don't know where it went," said Acting Mayor Bert Showler later.

Further action has been delayed until Monday when Chief Clerk George Tonkin is due back from holidays. In the meantime, the investigations are continuing.

The shortage was discovered July 2 when cashiers tried to balance their cash at the end of the day. It was believed at first to be an error in bookkeeping, but the city's internal auditor Art Parkinson reported that an exhaustive check has failed to track down such an error.

Crisis Deepens With
Political Uncertainty

British Columbia this week-end faces the worst period of political uncertainty and economic crisis in its history.

With the wheels of industry grinding to a halt because of strikes, government processes have slowed to a snail's pace because of the cloud of indecision following the general election.

And there is the prospect it will be a week or possibly two weeks before the province has an effective government to give some leadership in the situation.

Here are the main points in the crisis:

The strike of 32,000 I.W.A. members—termed illegal by Premier Johnson—has entered its 28th day with no new movement toward settlement.

It has already cost \$28,000,000 in wages and profits.

More than 3,000 carpenters on Vancouver Island and in Vancouver, have been on strike or locked out since June 9 and 900 painters are striking in Victoria and Vancouver, virtually bringing the construction industry to a halt and throwing another 5,000 allied workers out of employment.

A strike vote is scheduled July 18 by 4,000 cannery and fish plant workers and salmon fishermen are threatening to strike July 19 if no settlement is reached on fish prices. These strikes would tie up the bulk of the fishing industry.

On the government scene final counts in 47 of the 48 ridings show the Social Credit Party has elected 18 members, and the C.C.F. 18, with the unsettled seat sure to go Social Credit.

But recounts are certain in three ridings, all involving C.C.F. contestants, and two of them Social Credit seats. These will require a lengthy process of recounting before a judge. Until they are completed no one can say with absolute certainty which party has the largest group in the legislature.

Premier Johnson in Quandary

Premier Johnson, it is known, is anxious to turn over the administration to a newly-elected group as soon as he can. The element of doubt in the ultimate result has left him in a quandary as to the course to follow.

The premier is not bound to wait until the final election writs are returned on July 31 before making his recommendation to Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace. But it is his duty to recommend the group he conscientiously thinks can command majority support in the legislature, and the election count is vital in this decision.

Meanwhile the Premier and his small cabinet are in the precarious position of being a defeated administration that does not want to make any major decisions that would cause disruption and be subject to reversal by a new government.

The Premier three weeks ago, after the June 12 voting, gave orders that no major contracts were to be let and no extraordinary policies started.

This has already brought about a suspension in the government public works program, threatening a full year's delay in important road work because the season is being missed. School building and other important works projects also have run into serious delay.

The Premier has repeatedly refused to intervene in the woodworkers' strike, mainly on the grounds the walkout is illegal because a government-supervised strike vote should have been taken first.

However, it is apparent the premier must also feel that any action by a defeated government would be difficult to take—particularly since a new government might wish to proceed on a different labor policy.

Merchants Report Sales Down

In Vancouver the merchants are becoming highly alarmed about the strike situation.

All reported decreased sales as workers' cash savings dwindled. In many cases savings have been exhausted. Sales in some centres have dropped 30 per cent in every-day commodities, and there has been an almost complete halt in buying of luxuries.

Friday Vancouver merchants were demanding government intervention, but there has been no action.

The overall economic loss is almost incalculable. In the I.W.A. strike alone it is estimated the workers are losing \$500,000 a day in wages and the operators another \$500,000 a day.

Loss to allied industries and merchants, mounting day by day, will run into other millions. Hundreds of tugboat crews which tow log booms have been left idle.

Six thousand fishermen seeking higher salmon prices have set a strike deadline for July 19. This is the day after the July 18 strike vote by cannery workers.

Other labor-wage disputes involve 7,212 workers now seeking conciliation board or strike vote. They include marine engineers, oil workers, bakers, glassblowers, stationery, clothing workers, bartenders, film workers and watchmakers.

ONTARIO GIRL, 17, SNATCHES
SHOTGUN FROM CRAZED FATHER

HAMILTON, July 12 (CP)—A pretty 17-year-old tobacco worker told police she knocked a smoking 12-gauge shotgun from the hands of her crazed father early today, shoved him down the stairs of their home in Kelvin, 17 miles south of Brantford, Ont., and then tried to sit on him while her older brother ran for help.

Shirley Sheppard said she went to the rescue of her 12-year-old sister, Marlene, who was wounded in the right wrist by pellets from one of two blasts from the shotgun. Police said Morley Sheppard, 45, an unemployed factory worker, wielded the gun.

The family told police the father ended a beer-inspired family argument by firing two shots through a window pointing blank at his wife as she hid behind a bureau in her second-floor bedroom.

Sheppard was arrested. No charges have yet been laid.